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## China to Buy Grain For East Germans?

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Hamilton will announce details today of a new sale of Canadian wheat to Communist China. It was learned Tuesday night.

One report says that although Red China is buying the wheat, it will wind up in Communist East Germany.

This would be the second such purchase to be made by Red China on behalf of a Communist bloc country. Two cargoes of wheat bought under the current long-term agreement with China have been delivered to Albania.



## Germans 'Conquer' Welsh

Eight-year-old Anthony Perkins has his soldier hat photographed by a German soldier in Pembroke, Wales, as admiring crowd watches. Soldier is from advance guard of West German troops that will train at nearby Castle-martin tank ranges. — (AP Photofax.)

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# REDS HALT DEMOBILIZATION ISSUE NEW BERLIN THREAT

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union halted demobilization of Russian servicemen Tuesday night and said if war comes over Berlin it is "fully resolved to put an end once and for all to the forces engendering aggression."

## Freedom Leap Succeeds

BERLIN (UPI)—A young student raced through the second story apartment of a surprised East Berlin family yesterday and leaped from the window into the west sector.

ENCAPED INJURY  
Eyewitnesses who watched in amazement as the student leaped from the window said he was unhurt.

The escape took place on Luckauerstrasse where east sector houses face into the west sector.

RACED THROUGH  
The East Berlin housewife said the student knocked on the door and asked if a family named Fruehling lived here.

When she said no, he pushed her aside, raced through the apartment and leaped out of the window.

The eyewitnesses said the student sprang from the ground and ran, afraid the Peoples Police on the border would shoot at him.

The statement, issued by the Communist party central committee and the Soviet council of ministers, said the new measure was forced by NATO nations "addressing direct threats against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, stepping up the arms race and fanning a war psychosis."

"WONT BE FIRED"

The statement was made public by the Tass news agency and Moscow radio.

It said Russia will never be the first to resort to arms and again called for peaceful co-existence with the West.

MINISTER TOLD

The announcement said Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky had been instructed to hold up demobilization of military personnel whose active service would end this year "until the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany."

The number of men involved was not disclosed.

"WILL BE CRUSHED"

"The lovers of gambles must know that, should they unleash war, given the new balance of power now reigning in the world arena, the aggressors will be crushed," the statement said.

"The central committee and the Soviet government emphasize that the problem of a peaceful settlement with Germany must be solved by mutual consent with due regard to the legitimate interests of all sides."

THREATS ALLEGED

"We do not want to dictate our terms to anyone."

"The governments of the Western powers, however, reply with threats and intensify war preparations instead of a business-like examination of the Soviet proposal."

## West Moves To Cool Crisis Heat

LONDON (CP)—The Western nations Tuesday moved to stop the battle of missiles over Berlin and to try to ease the crisis through quiet, informal East-West exchange.

Their ultimate goal, said informants, is a conference of foreign ministers representing Russia, the United States, Britain and France, to deal with the Berlin and German issues.

TO NEW YORK?

But they also hope to enlist support of the uncommitted nations of the world by shifting the talks to the air-conditioned headquarters of the United Nations in New York.

This appears to be the upshot of the Western decision to scrap the idea of sending a formal note on Berlin to Russia in reply to a Moscow note received earlier this month.

DEBATE UNDER WAY

In its stead, the Western powers are to study Soviet intentions for signs of an acceptable basis for negotiation of a settlement of the Berlin and German questions.

## Garbage, Sewers Left Untended If Oak Bay Civic Workers Strike

Oak Bay civic outside workers voted last night to support strike action over a 1961 contract disagreement with the municipality.

A strike by outside workers would paralyze Oak Bay's municipal services. There would be no garbage collection, potholes would be left in the untended streets, parks maintenance would come to a standstill, burned-out street lights would be left that way, and broken water mains and plugged sewers would go unattended.

Garbage collection probably is the most important so far as Oak Bay residents are concerned. "If it comes to the worst, people will have to burn or bury their garbage because

## Vote Shows 80 Per Cent In Favor of Walkout

I don't think anyone else would handle it," said one municipal official.

Russell Cooney, president of Local 311 of the Municipal Employees' Association, said a vote of the general membership showed 80 per cent in favor of calling for a government supervised strike vote.

Forty-nine workers attended the meeting which was held at the Labor Hall on Pandora.

Its business agent, Percy Ray, said more in the meantime, apparently in hopes council will reverse its decision to hold the line in wage contracts.

Rossie George Murdoch said "no comment at this time."

Coun. Allan Cox, chairman of the personnel committee and the man who presented the council's case to the conciliation board, said, "We've been through this before, and if they

want to ask for a government supervised strike vote they're perfectly entitled to do so."

Before last night's action, the union had accepted a non-binding majority conciliation board report which recommended pay increases effective July 1 on a one-year contract which would expire at the end of December, 1961.

Council rejected the majority report, contending the union should hold the line with police and firemen's unions.

The report called for a four-cent hourly increase for laborers now getting a basic rate of \$1.86 per hour, and a three-cent increase for skilled laborers now getting a basic rate ranging from \$1.86 to \$2.16 per hour.

## Terrified Tourists Watch Death Drop

Left Dangling in Alps  
After Plane Cuts Cable



Wrecked cable cars hang from cables at upper left in this view of the French Alps disaster near Chamonix yesterday. — (AP Photofax.)

CHAMONIX, France (Reuters)—Shree, shree terror last night gnawed at the frayed nerves of about 40 tourists trapped in a score of stranded aerial cable cars high above the black, ice-clad valleys of the French Alps.

Already they had watched two of the cars plunge 700 feet onto the rocks below bringing sudden death to six fellow sightseers.

"They went like ornaments dropping from a Christmas tree," said one witness.

The 40 were left dangling precariously in space when a French jet plane knifed into

the supporting cables, miraculously escaping to land at its base relatively undamaged.

Slowly and carefully, rescue teams were pulling to safety early today—the last of the terrified tourists.

The tragedy struck a lofty scenic lift between two picturesque peaks of Mont Blanc at 10,500 feet.

## Dangerous Operation

The plane clipped one of two cables of the lift that stretch three miles between 10,500-foot Aiguille du Midi on the French side of the Chamonix and the Torino, slightly lower, on the Italian side.

Officials said 30 persons had been rescued early this morning but that it would be some time before the final cabins could be pulled to safety.

The 30 were pulled in by winches in a dangerous combined operation by helicopters and civil defence workers.

One passenger, Christian Mollier, a trained Alpine guide, shimmied nearly 500 feet down a cable to safety.

Others were brought down after rescue workers lashed their way up support cables to fix ropes and cables to the cars so that winches could be used to pull them to safety.

The rescue operation was carried out under big spotlights that were beamed on the cars in which the tourists—men, women and children—huddled in light summer clothing.

## Cars Set Bouncing

All afternoon the rescue teams sent radio and loud-speaker messages to the terrified travellers as they hung above the slopes of Great Torch Glacier. They were urged to keep calm and assured that everything was being done to help them.

The one-in-a-million accident occurred when a French Thunderstreak jet on a training flight swooped close to the cable railway girdling Mont Blanc on the Franco-Italian border.

It severed the cable line drawing the cars around the peak and the impact set the

cars bouncing on the overhead line by which they are suspended. Three of the cabins became untracked and fell 450 feet, shattering on the slope below.

Rescue workers and engineers worked frantically to pull back the remaining cabins using the snapped pulling cable.

A helicopter pilot who flew over the valley said:

"Several of the cabins were askew or off their pulleys. They might have to stay out there all night. It is a slow job pulling the cabins back. And it is impossible to get food and clothing to them."

## Plane Lands Safely

Hospital officials identified the six dead as a West German family of four and an Italian father and son.

At an impromptu press conference, a lieutenant said the jet plane passed between the pulling cable and the support cable.

The collision ripped a gasoline tank from the aircraft, but the pilot quickly managed to regain height," he said. The plane landed safely.

Angus Taylor, a vacationing mathematics professor from the University of California at Los Angeles, watched the jet clip the wire. He was safe at an observation point on one of the peaks.

Taylor, who was standing with his wife, said:

"It was terrifying. I saw the jet come whistling in and I said to my wife, 'I hope it doesn't hit anything.'"

Then there was a big commotion and I saw those cars falling into the valley like ornaments dropping off a Christmas tree."

Wreck Kills Vacationers

PARIS (UPI)—Eight persons were reported killed Tuesday and 62 injured, 32 of them seriously, when a crowded express train carrying vacationers back to Paris from Brittany struck a diesel locomotive and left the tracks.

All coaches of the train were derailed.

Boy, Horse Struck Dead

SELFRIDGE, N.D. (AP)—A farm boy and the horse he was riding to bring in the corn from pasture were both killed Tuesday night when struck by a lightning bolt.

The victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Yochim, found the body of their son, Melvin, 15, and the carcass of the horse shortly after the sudden electrical storm had passed.

## Victory Ours Says Portugal

LISBON (UPI)—Portugal announced yesterday the first phase of a drive against the African rebels in Angola has been "successfully terminated."





## ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

PEOPLE are afraid to say what they think about Berlin.

Reader R. G. Good, 3094 Tudor Road, quizzed a number of people on their views of the German situation, and noted a startling fact. They answered boldly if they were alone at the time; timidly and conventionally if others were listening.

"When they were alone," the reader writes, "the answer was to hell with the Yanks and Germans."

"One fellow, more articulate, said 'What we need is two more curtains, a barbed wire one around the Germans and a sound-proof one around the Yanks.'"

"In the group, the answers I got were careful ones, such as 'Oh, I guess that trouble will iron itself out like so many of the others.'"

"I drew the conclusion that it is not yet quite respectable to be in opposition to human suicide and murder."

For a sane view of the Berlin situation, he recommends recent articles by Blair Fraser in Maclean's and by J. B. McGeachy in the Financial Post.

To that list I might add "The Berlin Crisis and Khrushchev's Plan," by Anthony West, in the current Saturday Night. Mr. West says boldly that Americans have been misled by their own newspapers, into regarding the Russians as "comic-book villains."

He points out that the Soviet Union wants a permanently divided Germany, guaranteed by both East and West. Well, why not? So far, he says, Uncle Sam has dodged any such plan.

A permanently divided and neutral Germany, loosely bagged together, and a free city of Berlin, secured by Western, Soviet and United Nations troops, doesn't that seem a reasonable goal for negotiation?

Says Mr. Good: "It looks as if the job of the Canadian writers . . . is not yet finished. A bit more, and the scales will be tipped, so many of us must hope."

One hundred and five taverns, bars and saloons. Five grocery stores.

This was the score when a friend of mine had finished probing the memories of some Victoria old-timers in a certain club.

He asked them how many of various kinds of business they could call to mind. And that was the result: 105 to five.

This may mean that there were 10 times more saloons than grocery stores in the town, around the year 1900. On the other hand, it may mean that saloons are easier to remember.

I'm not going to list all the taverns, clubs, saloons and bars that the veterans remembered. There wouldn't be space for them all, in one day. However, I'll list some of them, and see what memories they conjure up (spelling not guaranteed).

Colonist Hotel, Beacon Hill, Bay View, Belmont, Windsor, Brown Jug, Horneshaes, Senate, Brunswick, Excelsior, Omicron, Victoria and Prince of Wales, all on Government Street.

Grotto, Tronche Alley; Delmonico Music Hall, Government Street; Trilby Music Hall, Broad Street; Germania, Johnson Street; Adelphi, Albion, St. Francis, and Northern, Yates Street.

Princess, Herald Street; Fountain, John Street; Auto Brick Yards, Douglas Street.

Long-run grocery stores were Erskin and Wall, Eddie Ross, Fell and Co., E. J. Saunders and Speed Brothers.

In 1900, remember, Victoria was only a fraction of the size it is now. Some more tavern names another day.



PREMIER BENNETT

## BCE Rate Issue

# 'Wrong Impression'

Premier Bennett said yesterday he had been "misunderstood" when he said the government takeover of the B.C. Electric had averted an imminent increase in consumer rates.

Former BCE officials had denied the charge.

"The wrong impression got abroad," said Premier Bennett. "What I meant was that the government's action had stopped potential . . . eventual rate increases. But I'm sure the takeover will stop future rate increases."

He said he was not going to yield to political pressures to make quick rate reductions but he would be very disappointed "if eventually the rates do not decrease."

A reporter said BCE officials had stated the company had been considering reducing residential rates.

"Yes, well, we're hoping to get a report on the company's minutes to see if that was in there," snapped the premier. "Did they also say they were going to get a decrease in salaries?"

## Cut in Home Rates On BCE's Agenda

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bruce Robertson, senior vice-president of the B.C. Electric, when it was a private company, said Tuesday the company was considering a 10-per-cent cut in residential rates when it was taken over by the provincial government.

Mr. Robertson, now chairman of the B.C. Power Corp., former holding company of BCE, said a cut of an average of five per cent was considered for commercial customers. The decreases would have started in 1962.

Mr. Robertson said the cuts would have reduced the annual residential rate revenue by \$3,000,000 and commercial annual revenue by \$500,000.

## Crops Hit Hard

TORONTO (CP)—Too much rain this summer may cause a 10-per-cent drop in Ontario's oat crop this year, the department of agriculture said Tuesday. Also hard hit by rain have been wheat and barley crops.

## For Preferred Share Holders

# Bennett Softens BCE Blow

## Maturity Date Set

Provincial cabinet has softened some of the blow to holders of \$104,000,000 worth of B.C. Electric Co. preferred shares.

Premier Bennett announced yesterday holders of such shares would have until Aug. 1, 1962, to decide whether they wished them exchanged for lifetime bonds or 35-year term bonds which would pay the same rates of interest as the former BCE shares.

The lack of a maturity

date has been one of the major criticisms levelled at the government by preferred shareholders since the BCE takeover earlier this month.

After 35 years holders of the bonds would be able to redeem them at face value—as against a premium of three to four per cent under the terms of the original BCE shares.

A spokesman said that if the bonds were called before the 35-year term had expired it was possible a premium may be paid.

"A bond is a better piece of paper than a preferred share," said Premier Bennett. The premier also announced all notes and bonds issued by the new Crown agency would be unconditionally guaranteed by the province.

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## Your Good Health

# Chronic Fatigue Victim Takes It Out on Family

By JOSEPH MOINER, M.D.

A recent column on chronic fatigue brought a variety of letters from readers of which this passage is typical:

"I am in my early thirties, with three children under six years old. I have a wonderful husband and a nice little home, but I am ruining my marriage."

## SHORT TEMPER

"I go to bed tired and get up tired. My temper is short. I feel sorry for myself and have all sorts of aches and pains. If it isn't a headache, it's my arms, legs or back."

"I cry at the least provocation, or else I get mad and scream. If the eldest child does the least little thing wrong, I become almost violent."

## DELUZIORE

"I know I'm wrong, but am unable to change. I have been to doctors and they examine me and say I am perfectly healthy, and give me a prescription. My house looks like a drug store but the pills don't help."

"I can't afford a psychiatrist so please tell me what I can do."

"Every small decision for me is like a major crisis. If I decide on one thing, I worry if I made the right decision. If I don't do something, I worry that maybe I should have. My insides are in knots constantly."

Mrs. S. D. A.

That is a fluent, intelligent and vivid description of a problem. I fervently wish that I could offer some sort of medication which would solve such trouble, because there are quite a few people who have them.

## NO SIMPLE CURE

Unhappily, I have no ready simple cure I have, really, only one generally useful remedy—and it is useful only if the person involved can find in himself, or herself, the means of understanding the dilemma in which they are caught.

For they are caught in a dilemma. They are usually maybe "almost always" in a better term) high, intelligent

people. Just read the vividly descriptive account in the letter, and you have evidence of that.

They are people of strong moral calibre — else they wouldn't worry so much about the effect of their tense behavior on others.

## COMPELLING INTEREST

They are people with a compelling interest in themselves — read the letter again and see how many sentences are bound up with what "I" do wrong.

Brainiac, conscience, intense devotion to what "I" do right or wrong. No attempt to blame others for the trouble. But a chronic, continuing fatigue, or exhaustion. Which, it so happens, is probably a result, rather than a cause, of the trouble.

## NO AILMENT

This physical tiredness yet no physical ailment, or at least none of any significant degree? A classic picture of a problem that repeats itself millions of times. Is there any cure short of protracted psychiatric care? I think so—and tomorrow I'll discuss it.

## The Weather

ALGUST 20, 1963

Sunny with a few clouds in evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwesterly 20 in the afternoon. Tuesday's sunshine, 13 hours, 12 minutes; precipitation, nil.

## Recorded Temperatures

High . . . 72 Low . . . 53

## Forecast Temperatures

High . . . 70 Low . . . 54

Sunrise . 6:28 Sunset . 8:00

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny with a few clouds in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds, light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 50.

cast high and low at Nanaimo, 80 and 50. Tuesday's high and low 70 and 54; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Cloud patches along the shoreline. Occasional drizzle in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds, light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 50.

## TEMPERATURE

Min. Max. Pre.

Victoria . . . 53 72 Nil

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Port Alberni . . . 53 72 Nil

Strathcona . . . 53 72 Nil

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# New Hat Prescribed for New Disease

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—A Cleveland doctor says a new disease—the first mother syndrome—is sweeping the country because mothers "get no union protection."

Dr. Leonard Lovish, head of the internal medicine department at Cleveland Clinic, said today's mothers simply have too many things to do. They work 16 hours a day, seven days a week, he said.

Lovish said a mother's busy schedule includes what he called "unpleasant vacations" where mother works harder on camping trips than at home.

The number of children a woman has is not necessarily a cause for fatigue, he said. "A woman with one child worries four times as much as a woman with four children, so it all comes out even."

He said that a few extra pounds will not affect the mother's illness. "Asking a tired mother to reduce simply changes her from a fat tired mother to a slim tired mother," Lovish said.

## Moscow Signs Dior For Christmas Scent

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union has asked the famed fashion house of Dior to give Russian women that Paris scent in time for Christmas.

## Red Beds Indicate Hard Characters

GLASGOW, Scotland—Beds in Russia are "hard, unyielding and unresponsive," Dr. H. Heymannson, bed manufacturing executive, told a meeting here.

Beds in the United States are "often supple, robust but perhaps lacking in finesse," Heymannson said. He suggested a nation's beds can provide a clue to its character.

### Names in the News

LONDON — The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Argentina, Chile and Peru during his South American tour early next year.

ALBANY — Governor Nelson Rockefeller proclaimed Sept. 7 Grandma Moses Day in New York State in observance of the 101st birthday of the artist.

BUENOS AIRES — Dr. Beppe Levi, 66, considered one of the leading mathematicians of this century, died in the northern Argentine city of Rosario.

GENOA — Italy — Brigitte Bardot and her boy friend, French movie director Roman Polanski, were fined \$24 after they nearly ran down a motorcyclist near Genoa. Fry was driving Miss Bardot's sports car.

HAVANA — Alan Francis Judge, a 25-year-old Newfoundland man arrested by Cuban secret police July 28, will be freed and deported within a few days, the Canadian Embassy said.

WASHINGTON — Former vice-president Richard Nixon warned that if there is a war with the Communists over Berlin "it will be all war—all or nothing."

WINNIPEG — Dr. Morris Shumacher of Regina said here the Canadian Bill of Rights may find loopholes in the federal government's handling of immigration and combines investigations.

OTTAWA — Argentine president Arturo Frondizi has accepted an invitation to pay a state visit to Canada Nov. 27 to Dec. 1. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker announced.

## Brazil Military Holds Firm In Tense Political Tug-of-War



JOAO GOULART

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Brazil's three top military chiefs were reported holding firm Tuesday night against any move that would let leftist vice-president Joao Goulart assume the presidency.

World from Brasilia said the military bosses rejected a proposal by Congress to bring Goulart home as a figurehead president under a revised parliamentary system. Goulart remained in Berlin, awaiting developments.

### PROPOSAL REJECTED

The ministers of the army, navy and air force rejected in a conference with interim president Raniero Mazzilli a proposal put forth by a joint congressional commission charged with deciding Goulart's future.

The proposal would have installed a parliamentary form of government similar to that of Italy in which the president has a ceremonial role while the premier runs the government.

### SOLUTION HOPED

It appeared the military will oppose any plan that would give Goulart the least bit of power, but was still hoping for a constitutional solution to the crisis precipitated by the sudden resignation Friday of President Janio Quadros.

### STATEMENT DENIED

Goulart meanwhile apparently was bidding for the wide support of conservative as well as congressional legislators. In Paris, the 42-year-old former cowboy and wealthy left-wing rancher issued a statement indicating he wants broader support than that of his own Labor party.

"No government," the statement said, "will be able to set itself up without the backing of all the responsible forces in Brazil."



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## Vancouver Couple Keep Sailing On

MALTA (AP)—A Vancouver couple who left their British Columbia home in September, 1959, to sail around the world.

## Nkrumah Makes Insults Crime

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—A new law announced here Tuesday makes any written or spoken insult of Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah a crime punishable by up to three years imprisonment or a fine of up to \$1,000 or both.

## Congo Consuls Told To Turn In Whites

ELISABETHVILLE (Reuters)—The United Nations delivered an ultimatum to foreign consuls here Tuesday night demanding they turn over by 9 a.m. today white officers who have sought refuge with them.

## London Hit By Heat Wave

LONDON (Reuters)—A near-record heat wave blanketed Britain Tuesday. London's temperature reached 87 degrees, its hottest August day in eight years.

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## 'Hunter' Kills Deer Whole Town Loved

CARMEK, Maine (UPI)—Bambi, a deer, loved children. Children loved Bambi. The two-year-old buck, who lived in an animal park here, was so tame he would go right up to anyone who called him by name.

Now, Bambi is dead, shot by someone who lifted the wire of his pen and hauled away the carcass.

## Market Bid Annoys Reds

VIENNA (UPI)—The Soviet Union has demanded an explanation of Austria's decision to seek membership in the European Common Market, the government announced.

## New Food That Can't Fatten You!

What are the facts about Avicel? — the new "non-food" that may enable you to eat almost anything you want and still not gain weight! Read in September Reader's Digest how a laboratory accident with a cousin of sawdust may soon have diets acting one-calorie wonders — even low-calorie chocolate — called! Get your Reader's Digest today — 34 articles of lasting interest.

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Letters to the Editor

## Smoke Inspector

If the city is going to appoint a full-time smoke inspector, why not give employment to a young man having the necessary qualifications who has no other income or, why even a smoke inspector at all, and why should taxpayers pay for a smoke inspector if the smoke nuisance is not going to be worked upon?

H. GREGEN.

674 Burnside Road.

## Thin Veneer

Civilization is merely a thin veneer over our primitive barbarian savagery. This is obvious when we see how a mob of ordinary citizens react in a riot. Also we have been popular throughout history and are still going on and being planned for ever. The reason for this cruelty is that man, a greedy aggressive abomination finds more fun in killing his brother than trying to love him.

The millions of innocent people destroyed in this way is no loss, for the human body is the only item in the world without value.

HILL MAWLE.

817 McClure Street.

## Reflection

In press reports, I note an item "Real Estate Fraud Probed in Vancouver" which in detail mentions that almost 50 persons could have been defrauded in real estate deals there recently out of a \$1,000,000.

Given there is no government legislation to prevent a person from getting rid of his money, without encroaching on a person's right, but it would appear to be good common sense legislation to compel real estate operators to carry insurance whereby any client who can prove any loss sustained through misrepresentation or guile, can be indemnified.

Maybe I could be wrong, but there appears to be less attention paid to good and sound business ethics, maybe the reflection of this "give me, give me" age.

H. WYER.

1170 Chapman Street.

## Courtroom Parade

### Safety Lapse Draws \$10 Fine

Lack of life jackets in a powerboat brought a \$10 fine in Sidney police court for a Spanish woman.

Mrs. Ethel Hooper, 901 Violet, was charged under the Canada Shipping Act, after her boat was checked recently at Brentwood.

In the same court two more drivers, charged with illegal parking at the Swartz Bay ferry slips, pleaded guilty and were given suspended sentences in view of forthcoming changes in the ferry parking situation.

The two were Robert Stanley Wilkins of Richmond, B.C., and Gary Cook, 2877 Parkview.

Remanded for election of trial and plea on a charge of arson in city court yesterday was Mrs. Valerie Thornton, 1117 May.

Mrs. Thornton was arrested Monday after firemen extinguished 11 separate fires in the May Street home.

James Keith Trank, HMCS New Glasgow, pleaded guilty before Magistrate William Oatler to a charge of willful damage—pulling a telephone receiver from its box in a taxi office at 1312 Broad.

Trank was fined \$25, and ordered to pay \$10 damages to the B.C. Telephone Co.

On a separate charge of being a minor in possession of liquor Trank, aged 20, was fined \$20. When arrested on the willful damage count he was found to have a bottle of wine in his possession.

Also fined \$20 for being a minor in possession of liquor was Howard Edward Burns, HMCS Stettin, aged 19, who

### Nuclear Kits Nothing New In Victoria

While a Vancouver hospital was halting the arrival yesterday of emergency kits for use in the event of nuclear attack, a Victoria hospital has had them on hand for the past two years.

Vancouver's St. Paul's Hospital is the first lower main land hospital to receive the kits to be distributed to 77 major hospitals in the province. But Royal Jubilee Hospital was issued six kits two years ago for training purposes.

### Mount Haunold Not So High

BOLANZO, Italy (UPI)—Attention all mountain climbers: Mount Haunold is only 9,630 feet high and no longer 9,640 feet high. Lightning struck the peak yesterday during a violent storm and knocked off 10 feet.

### Vancouver Show October 11-29

Vancouver Art Gallery's 30th annual exhibition will be held from Oct. 11-29.

Deadline for entry forms is Sept. 21 at 5 p.m. Paintings and sculptures must be delivered to the Art Gallery before 4:30 p.m. Sept. 22.



Explaining city hall's downtown parking plan to Mayor William Duckworth of Norfolk, Virginia, yesterday was Mayor Percy Scurrell, left. Mayor

Duckworth's administration has spent \$1,500,000 to provide public parking. —(Ryan Bros. photo.)

## Downtown Parking Vital U.S. Mayor Advises City

By TED SHACKLEFORD

A city's wisest move, regardless of cost, is to provide plenty of downtown parking.

The comment came from Mayor Percy Scurrell's office yesterday, but the speaker was Mayor William P. Duckworth of Norfolk, Virginia. He was referring to city hall's plan to provide off-street parking downtown.

### CHEAPEST FORM

"It is to the advantage of every person in the downtown area to support this scheme," he said, "otherwise they will lose custom to shopping centres."

"People will go where they can park. City-owned parking is the cheapest parking that can be provided."

### "CITY IN TIME"

Mayor Duckworth's administration has just recently finished paying \$1,500,000 to provide surface parking for 7,500 cars in Norfolk.

"We didn't get in on it quite soon enough in Norfolk," he said. "But I think Victoria is tackling the problem in time."

The Norfolk scheme is part of a downtown rehabilitation project which has been under

way for 11 years and has so far cost some \$100,000,000.

"We have already redeveloped 465 acres and we are now doing 130 acres in the heart of the downtown business district of the city."

"Only 32% acres of the 130 will be sold back for business use. The rest will be used in street widening and parking lots."

"Whatever you have to do to bring people in the downtown area to patronize business and save revenue is worthwhile," he said.

## Arsonist Sought

### Wind Fans Fire

Arson-borne flames eating over a 130-acre area near Sooke were fanned into brisk life by yesterday's winds, forestry spokesmen said.

### CREW KEPT BUSY

The blaze, somewhat contained by fireguards but not fully under control, was keeping a crew of 80 men and eight tractors fully occupied.

Meanwhile there was no progress reported in the search for the arsonist.

### TORCH FOUND

Shortly after the fire broke out Sunday, about a mile from the Sooke pot-holes on the CNR right-of-way, a crude hammer-handle torch was found where it had been cast aside.

### DIFFERENT NOW

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### Mungo's Kin Keeps Carving

In absence of veteran carver Chief Mungo Martin, still recovering from an eye operation, visitors to Thunderbird Park watch the chief's grandson-in-law, Henry Hunt, work on small totem pole for

Boy Scouts. Totem at left will be UBC gift to University of Mexico and two unfinished ones in rear are destined for Campbell River park. (Colonist photo.)

### Around Town

## Cyclists Blamed As Two Fires Threaten Home

A pair of bike-riding youngsters were believed responsible for two grass fires that broke out on Blenkinsop Road last night.

The boys were spotted later running away from the scene of another attempt to start a fire on Royal Oak Avenue near the reservoir.

A wind with gusts up to 40 miles an hour fanned the blaze on either side of a home owned by K. A. Lundeen, 4411 Blenkinsop. The twin blazes broke out a few minutes apart and a second fire truck was called.

Two acres were blackened before the fires were controlled.

"I guess I got panicky when the second fire started," Mrs. Lundeen said. "It just shot up a fire tree like lightning. I knew the firemen had called another truck but I couldn't hear any sirens and wondered where it was."

A fund for the family of a Royal Navy sailor killed here recently, 26-year-old AB James Roy of HMS Londonderry, passed the \$200 mark last night.

The sailor left a wife and child at Grimsby, England.

A spokesman for the Naval Officers' Association of Victoria, which initiated the drive, said contributions may be mailed to the association at P.O. Box 602, Victoria, or paid to the Royal Bank of Canada, Colwood, or any of its branches in Victoria.

A resident of Victoria for 12 years, Dr. David Park Miller died at his home at 1505 Despard Monday.

A native of Scotland, Dr. Miller came to Canada in 1983 to practice medicine and was a resident of Prince Albert, Sask., for many years. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Christina Winnings, at home, and a brother, Walter Miller, Wapella, Sask.

A board hearing the appeal of dismissed Colquitz Industrial arts teacher Geoffrey D'Arcy was told by a witness the general aptitude of Colquitz students was "slightly" below that of other Greater Victoria junior high schools. Colquitz principal Horace Dawson was asked by board member G. M. Chalmers, principal of a Burnaby high school, if Colquitz students were fairly representative of other students in general scholastic aptitude.

"No," replied Mr. Dawson, "they are slightly below average... but nothing of significance."

Victoria will send nine delegates to the annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Vernon Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Appointed as voting delegates are Mayor Percy Scurrell, Ald. Millard Mooney, Ald. Geoffrey Bigelow, Ald. Austin Curtis.

Ald. Rev. J. L. W. McLean and Ald. Michael Griffin. Non-voting delegates will be Ald. A. W. Toone, city manager C. C. Wyatt and city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

Lieutenant Governor George Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will be asked to attend the annual reunion dance of the alumni association of UBC (Victoria College) as patrons this year. Dance will be held at the Gordon Head gymnasium Oct. 13.

The association will start a fund drive in September to provide means by which the alumni may contribute to the growth and development of the university.

The International Pacific Halibut Commission announced yesterday that a 4 a.m. PST Sept. 7 will be the closing date for halibut season in areas 2 and 1B, which extend from Hecla Head, Ore., northwards to Cape Spencer, Alaska.

### Three Men, Aircraft Missing

EDMONTON, Alta. (UPI)—Air force officials said here yesterday a Cessna 180 aircraft is missing with three men aboard in the northwest territories.

Two civilian planes from Yellowknife are searching for the float-equipped craft and two RCAF planes were expected to join the hunt.

The missing plane has not been heard from since it left Yellowknife early Sunday morning.

### Fussy Staff Hurts Firm

BARRIE, Ont. (CP)—Employees at Universal Cooler Ltd. recently complained the burglar alarm was so sensitive it went off when you walked through a room. The company adjusted it.

Last weekend a thief forced a window and escaped with goods and cash valued at \$250. The alarm didn't go off.

### On The Far Side Of Failure

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### Federal Grant Sought To Ease School Costs

The Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities will seek federal grants to relieve municipalities of school costs, Mayor Percy Scurrell said yesterday.

Mayor Scurrell is president of the federation. He will lead a CFMM delegation in a meeting with the federal cabinet Nov. 10.

### 'Critics Answered'

## Ferry Revenues Up 50 Per Cent

Premier Bennett said yesterday revenues from the operation of the Swartz Bay-Tasowayen ferries in July were 50 per cent higher than for the same month last year.

"And preliminary figures indicate the same pattern for this month," he told a press conference.

The premier said this was a sharp answer to those critics who said the heavy revenues began a year ago was "because a new broom sweeps clean."

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### Buttle Lake Big Success

## New Primitive Campsites Planned Throughout B.C.

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist Outdoor Editor

The provincial parks branch plans to extend its primitive campsites program to all parts of B.C. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday.

He was commenting on the recent Buttle Lake series in the Colonist.

The primitive campsites were praised and suggestions made that the program be extended to areas where camper use is bounding ahead of facilities provided, resulting in the fouling of semi-wilderness camping areas before there is time or need for full development.

"I feel people who enjoy that semi-wilderness kind of camping should be catered to and it is our plan to extend the program," said Mr. Westwood.

He said reaction to the campsites, which are simply out-house toilets and garbage

cans in a cleared area, has been favorable.

"I am impressed with their success," he said.

Mr. Westwood expressed interest in the Colonist disclosure that the Power Commission owns a 12-foot vertical strip along the Buttle Lake and Upper Campbell shores.

SOME CASES

Strip is from the 725-foot level to the 737-foot mark, which in some cases of low-lying lakeshore amounts to considerable potential campsites property.

He asked his parks officials to check campsites possibilities on the commission lands.

FASTER TALKS

Mr. Westwood said he asked for faster negotiations with Elk River Timber for lands to extend the boundaries of Strathcona Park to take in all of Buttle Lake.

The possibility of extending the boundaries to the seashore, and to include all the Campbell River system, is still being

looked into by park officials, he said.

In Everett, Wash., T. R. Sheldon, woodlands manager for Scott Paper Co., which controls Elk River Timber Co., denied his company plans to sell Buttle Lake property to a new Vancouver real estate firm for subdivision and lease purposes.

"We have been cleaning up our property at the Campbell River Spit (home of the Tyee Club of B.C. and B.C. Altruists), but we have no immediate plans for that, either," he said.

"We have not even considered anything."

He said negotiations with the government over Buttle Lake property and the Gold River Road are still underway.

### Bridge Blast Blamed on IRA

SPRINGTOWN, Northern Ireland (UPI)—The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) was blamed for blowing up a new road bridge near here, and destruction of a police roadblock of steel spikes.

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# Vancouver Enters Final After Clipping Nanaimo

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver advanced to the Inter-City Lacrosse League final here Tuesday night by trouncing Nanaimo 15-7 in the deciding game of a best-of-five semi-final.

A capacity crowd of 2,900, largest of the season in Vancouver, saw Vancouver take an early lead and never look back.

Vancouver now meets league

champion New Westminster in a best-of-seven final for the right to represent Western Canada in the Canadian final. Opening game of the ICLL final will be played Thursday night in New Westminster.

The veteran-laden Nanaimo club, which trailed 3-0 in games early in the series, found the pace too fast after falling behind 7-4 at half time.

Vancouver poured it on to

take a commanding 11-5 lead entering the final quarter. Lucky forward Fred Ummann, the league's scoring champion, led the Vancouver attack with four goals on his patented long, curved shot.

Wayne Pecknold and Bill Harbour had two goals each while Alec Mackay, Gordie Gimple, Bob Parry, Pete Black, Alec Carvey, Ted Hunt and John Corvi added singles.

Ed MacDonald has two goals for Nanaimo while Bob Harman, Tom McVie, John Coleman and Jack Blomdahl and Arnie Dugan had one each.

Goalkeeper Stan Joseph was a stand-out for Vancouver. He blocked 20 shots.

Fred Pulla, padded in the extent that he had difficulty in retrieving loose balls and stopping high shots, turned in a mediocre performance for Nanaimo.

The game was surprisingly free of penalties with only 23 minutes assessed in the two teams. Nanaimo receiving 20, including a 10-minute misconduct to Coleman.

Vancouver scored two of its goals on the power play and added another while short-handed. Nanaimo could not score with a man advantage, but managed one while short-handed.

The loss put Nanaimo out of the league final for only the second time since 1955. Nanaimo tried gamely to rally in the fourth quarter, knocking Pulla with rookie Merv Schweitzer. The last quarter saw Schweitzer yanked from the goal in favor of a sixth attacker on seven different occasions. The move failed to produce any goals.

Nanaimo played minus the services of scoring star Bobby Allan, who returned to Peterborough, Ont., Sunday. Allan, who scored the winning goal as Nanaimo tied the series at 2-2 Saturday is a school teacher and had to return in time for the opening of the new term.



Independent Softball League Champions. Although beaten in the post-schedule playoffs, Cantins won the Independent Athletic Association softball league championship by finishing a game ahead of Dormans, who knocked them off in the playoff. Left to right, back row, are George Christenson, Art Jones, Jimmy Adams, George Barker, Reg Barker and Al Grahame. Front, left to right, Ted Dewar, Don Barker, Ron Barrieau, Ed McCracken, Bill Grevson and Sheldon Nipp. (Robin Clarke photo.)

## Personalities Count Among Old-Timers

By OSCAR FRALZY

NEW YORK (UPI)—There is a general feeling of sorrow among the old timers in baseball today that Babe Ruth's record of 60 home runs in one season is doomed and it comes down to a matter of personalities.

The young guys probably couldn't care less. It's an adding machine age, records undoubtedly are inscribed for the sole basis of being erased and who but an old fogey would take Jim Thorpe over Jim Brown.

But to those on the lament it is merely a triumph of faceless anonymity and big business over the human element and the warmth of the days when you and I were young, Magge.

There is no hope, or wish, here that young Roger Maris should be thwarted. There is to be a press conference today by the makers of the major league baseball at which they will deny vehemently that the ball is livelier than a hopped-up kangaroo with a pouch full of ants.

If you remember Babe Ruth, then you have a mental picture of a pudgy-faced, pot-bellied gent with toothpick legs who at the height of his career probably couldn't have run all the way around the outside of Yankee Stadium without suffering a coronary. The slender, streamlined Maris could gallop it twice and then, without drawing a deep breath, sing several bars of that lovely new hit tune about the flavor of your chewing gum after being parked on the bedpost overnight.

Why then this lachrymose eulogy over a record set way back in 1927?

It is, one supposes, because the Babe was a well loved personality who triumphed over the weaknesses which floor the rest of us while Maris, the quiet man, is in all verity a faceless homonymity in the average household. He could walk through Times Square on New Year's Eve without being recognized by more than a handful of eagle-eyed baseball buffs.

Ruth was your favorite uncle, the wild one the family whispered about because of his proclivity for fast cars and faster nights. He was flamboyant and an extrovert. All his appetites were prodigious. You saw Ruth in tall, you giggled when he tossed his \$80,000 salary cheque on the bar, ordered a drink for the house and roared delightedly at the astonishment on the bartender's face when he picked up the cheque.

Tell me about Maris and you've got to be a relative.

It's the same in any sport. Golf from golf are the Walter Hagen, who played the course by day and the field by night. Gone are the fast-talking, free-spirited Doc Keras types in boxing, although he remains at the trumpet. Today they grab the cheque and run for the bank. For these are businessmen with strict office hours.

Don't take it as a knock. You can make your choice between the type and do worse than the current crop. But, significantly, it's been 13 years since Ruth died and, to the old guys, there'll never be another like him even if some young beta hits a homered.



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## B.C. Brothers Win One

## Edmonton Bowler All Alone

MONTREAL (CP) — Jim Anderson of Edmonton took a firm grip on first place Tuesday night in the singles competition at the Canadian lawn bowling championships as he whipped Quebec's Malcolm Moon of suburban Lachine 21-8.

The steady bowling Alberta representative was never challenged in the 17-end match at the suburban Mount Royal Country Club.

The loss for Moon dropped Quebec to a second place tie with Saskatchewan.

BY DEFAULT

Saskatchewan's Harold Clayton won his third round match by default from Stan Towns of Manitoba who withdrew from the match because of illness.

In the other singles match, Ontario's Jim Law of Galt defeated Malcolm Nelson of Vancouver 21-16.

Manitoba teams remained undefeated in both the rink and doubles competition.

George and Dave Binnie of Winnipeg won 20-19 after a 44-hour marathon against Tom Graham and George Robbins of London, Ont. The Ontario team tied the match with a three in the 20th end but the Binnie brothers won the match with a caliper measure in the 21st end.

Ed Brown's Norwood, Man.

## Harold Johnson Splits Against Eddie Cotton

SEATTLE (AP) — Superior ring craft and a bruising right hook carried champion Harold Johnson to a 15-round split decision Tuesday night in his light heavyweight title fight with Eddie Cotton of Seattle.

Johnson of Philadelphia, weighed 173; Cotton 170.

One judge scored it 148-140 for the battered Cotton under the 10-point plus system. The judge and the referee each had Johnson 147-145. The Associated Press gave Johnson the edge, 148-143.

The National Boxing Association champion, who had predicted a knockout in the middle rounds, kept the pressure on the Seattle airplane worker, but never could land the big blow.

Cotton, with a slight edge in reach, bruised Johnson's nose in the opening round with a long and persistent left jab. By the eighth, however, the champion's chopping right had raised a large lump over Cotton's left eye. For the balance of the fight Cotton had trouble defending against the Johnson right.

# All Four Contending Clubs Mark Time in Flag Races

A couple of husky left-handers kept Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers three and a half games apart yesterday — as the 1964 clubs with the best chance for world series action marked time.

Sandy Koufax, whiffing 12 to run his season's strikeouts total to 212, pitched the

Tigers, still a game and a half in arrears.

Koufax, who has now won nine of 11 decisions on the road as compared to a 6-7 log in Los Angeles Coliseum, had a no-hitter until two were out in the seventh inning. Rookie Dick Bertell ended no-hit, and seven-run hopes with a single. It scored George Altman, who had reached second base when Koufax threw wildly to first base on a bunt play.

Koufax' total of 212 strikeouts is the third highest by a southpaw in modern National League history. Since 1900, only Rube Marquard, with 237 in 1911, and Frank Hahn, with 233 in 1901, have beaten Koufax's present total.

O'Toole also had to struggle

for his victory, his 14th in 23 decisions as Bob Friend proved hard to beat. Two runs in the eighth inning gave O'Toole a bit more leeway in a game that was scoreless until the sixth inning.

San Francisco Giants, who have apparently subsided since they made a great run at the leaders, dropped into fourth place when Milwaukee Braves pushed over a run in the 13th inning for a 7-6 decision.

The Braves, making steady progress during the past month, moved into third place, a half game ahead of the Giants and seven games behind the Reds.

BROKE IT UP

Eddie Mathews broke it up with his 26th home run, the first hit off relief pitcher Dick Lenny in five innings. Willie McCovey's two-run homer in the ninth sent the game into extra innings.

Pascual, in top form recently after a bad start this season, showed the Yankees a stinging fast ball and a snapping curve. He struck out nine and yielded four hits as Roger Maris and Mickey Vernon again lost ground in their try to break Babe Ruth's home-run record.

Tigers blew a great chance to get within a half-game when Norm Cash and Chico Fernandez both erred in the seventh inning to let in the score-breaking run in a 4-3 victory for Chicago White Sox.

## FAN FARE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Richards announced last Tuesday that he is resigning as manager of Baltimore Orioles. He has been offered the job of general manager of the Houston club of the National League for a period of five years.

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## Lions' \$100 Fines Returned by Coach

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Lions coach Wayne Robinson has refunded the \$100 fines levied on some 15 players in Ottawa as a reward for their great effort against Edmonton's Eskimos Monday night, in which Eskies barely squeaked by, 21-20.

A Vancouver newspaper also said the players, who now have 12 days before their next game, have been given four days off by Robinson in a reward for a fatigue point among the club members.

The fines were levied by Robinson in Ottawa against players he found staying out beyond the night curfew hour following a football shellacking by the Rough Riders.

## Japanese Want Marco Polo Route

## China Stumbling Block to Olympics

TOKYO (AP) — On Oct. 11, 1964, a Japanese athlete will run into Tokyo's Meiji Park National Stadium, holding aloft the Olympic torch to signal the opening of the 1964 Olympic Games. It also will mark the first time that the Olympics have been held in Asia.

In the 15 days from Oct. 11 to Oct. 25, 1964, it is expected that 8,000 athletes from 30 countries will compete in 20 sports, including judo and volleyball, which are scheduled for the first time in an Olympics.

The athletes are expected to be housed at the proposed site of the Olympic village, an area of 1,200,000 square yards, which is now part of Camp Daike, a United States army base 20 miles from Tokyo.

Although the 1964 games still are more than three years away, they are already causing world tensions as well as Tokyo headaches.

The route of the Olympic torch from the home of the original games at Olympia, Greece, is causing an international problem. Japanese officials are eager that the torch route pass through Japan, and the Chinese government of Peking has already said it will bring that country through directed they will.

An example of the Japanese determination to overcome all obstacles is the projected work at Meiji Park. The 57,000-seat stadium is to be enlarged to a capacity of 100,000. Apart from the money being spent on new highways and improvements on existing roads, the construction costs for the Olympic village and the competition sites, amount to \$45,000,000. The organizing costs are expected to total an additional \$10,000,000.

**When To Fish or Hunt**

**SOLUNAR TABLES**

by John Allen Knight

According to Solunar Tables, the best time to fish or hunt is when the sun or moon is in the same position as it was when it was last in the same position. This is because the sun and moon have a powerful influence on the behavior of fish and game.

**1964**

Month	Day	Time	Activity
Aug.	26	10:00 - 11:00	Fish
Aug.	27	10:00 - 11:00	Fish
Aug.	28	10:00 - 11:00	Fish
Aug.	29	10:00 - 11:00	Fish
Aug.	30	10:00 - 11:00	Fish
Aug.	31	10:00 - 11:00	Fish

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Carried in Basket

## Rescued Man Cut, Bruised But Cheerful

BANFF, Alta. (CP)—Hospital officials Tuesday said Gordon Crocker—who spent three days stranded on a cold, rocky ledge near the top of Mount Blane—has a broken right ankle and cuts and bruises all over his body.

The six-foot, four-inch

geologist was carried 1,200 feet down the rock-strewn mountain side in a basket Tuesday after rescuers reached his 9,400-foot-high perch on the mountain about 50 miles southwest of Calgary.

### ROUGH PLATFORM

Since Sunday, a crew of guides, climbers and RCMP built a rough platform from wood available at the 7,200-foot green-line and a helicopter landed on it Monday to pick up the injured climber. He was flown here and taken to hospital by ambulance.

He bobbed from the helicopter in a downpour of rain and paused to embrace his wife, Joanne, before climbing into the front seat of the waiting ambulance.

### FEEL FINE

"I feel fine," he said. He had a heavy growth of beard and wore dark glasses and heavy clothing, including heavy alpine boots.

Doctors who examined him at the hospital said Crocker's excellent physical condition—preserved by regular mountain climbing—was an important factor in his survival.

## Ferry Link Action Promised

A delegation from the Gulf Islands has been assured by Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi that he is working on several avenues to save the ferry service between the Islands and the mainland.

A delegation from the Islands came here to discuss the situation after Coast Ferry announced it would stop its service from Steveston unless it gets assistance from the provincial government.

"Something must be done," said Mr. Gagliardi.

## Colorful, Competitive Poultry Show Pledged

The most colorful and competitive poultry show ever exhibited on the Island has been promised by officials of the Saanich Fall Fair over the holiday weekend.

On show will be Amherst and Swinchoe pheasants, fancy water fowl, woodcock, grey calls and jet black Indias.

Capital City Racing Pigeon Club will mark opening ceremonies by releasing 200 racing pigeons.

## Columbia Deal

## U.S. Power Price Must Be Fair

The United States must agree to buy Columbia River power at a "fair" price from B.C. before this province will enter into an agreement with Ottawa.

for development of the river, Premier Bennett declared yesterday.

But, he added, "there is nothing we could be doing to further the Columbia River development that we're not doing."

Premier Bennett, speaking at a press conference, said he is convinced the U.S. would "pay us a fair, adequate price" for Columbia River power generated in the U.S. as part of the downstream benefits.

"I am very optimistic that we will be able to develop the Columbia on schedule and that we will come to agreement with Ottawa regarding power generated in the U.S.," he said. The sale of this power is not export, he averred.

"If we brought it back here it would be importation," said the premier. "To bring that power back would be like importing coals to Newcastle. That power is generated in the U.S. To sell it there does not mean we're exporting it."

Premier Bennett said he had not heard from Ottawa as to Columbia negotiations.

## Peace Project

## Bridge Tenders Friday

Tenders will be called Friday for construction of an access bridge from Hudson Hope to the proposed site of the Peace River dam, Premier Bennett announced yesterday.

It will be the first major work in construction of the \$800,000,000 power development in northern B.C.

### ON ROADS

The premier said that crews would soon start work on the roads into the construction site and the building of a pilot tunnel to divert the waters of the Peace around the damsite was expected to begin in about five weeks.

"There are not a great amount of jobs there immediately but the construction plans have been given the green light," he said.

### VISIT AREA

The premier said he would visit the area personally in October.

### BAKING INDUSTRY

More than 25,000 men and women are employed in the baking industry in Canada.



Fireman Bill Hamilton tells 12-year-old Cheryl Hand, 917 Catherine, what a good job she did in reporting smoke coming from a Victoria West home last night.—(Colonist photo.)

## Firemen in Time

## City Home Saved By Girl's Alarm

A 12-year-old girl last night sounded an alarm which brought firemen in time to prevent serious damage to a Victoria West home.

The girl, Cheryl Hand, 917 Catherine, was on her way home from a nearby park about 8 p.m. when she saw smoke coming from the basement and rear of 403 Raynor, home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Horvath.

### DAMAGE \$1,000

No one was home at the time. Fire Chief James Baylis attributed the \$1,000 fire to careless smoking.

City firemen confined the blaze to a storage area in the basement after chopping a hole in an outer wall to get to the fire.

In addition to smoke damage, upstairs and charred wood in the basement, house wiring was damaged and heat melted the joints in the copper plumbing system.

Occupants had left only a short while earlier to visit friends.

The Hand girl stopped at the home of Carol Dwernychuk, 311 Raynor, where she called Esquimalt police. They relayed the message to city police who sent a traffic car and motorcycle to investigate.

They found a fire all right and radioed for the fire department.

### GARDEN HOSE

While firetrucks raced across town, one policeman battled the blaze with a garden hose while two others entered the smoke-filled, single storey house to carry out what furniture they could get their hands on.

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## Three Giant Blazes

## Firefighters Battle To Hold the Line

KAMLOOPS (CP)—Firefighters Tuesday night concentrated on holding the lines of three giant forest fires code-named Vunder, Vert and Vesp which together cover close to 70,000 acres of timberlands in the Horsety area north of this central interior city.

Foresters said there had been 31 new man-made fires in the district since Saturday and 59 fires are still burning, 20 of them on Vancouver Island.

### SMOKEY SKY

In the interior smoke fills the sky over the three big fires north of Kamloops. The Vunder fire alone covers 30,000 acres about 60 miles east of Williams Lake.

Vunder was already burning through an estimated 600,000 board feet of mature fir and spruce—enough to build 90,000 average homes. Crews are trying to build a guard along its hot southern edge.

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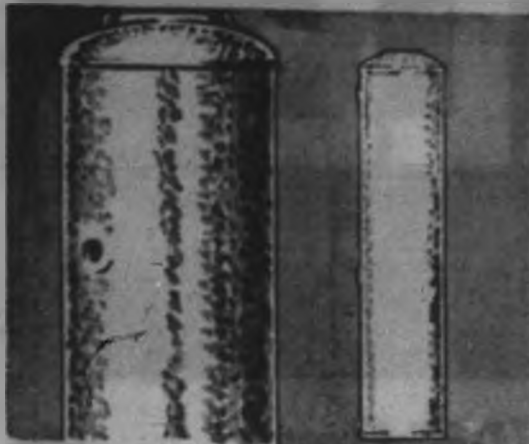


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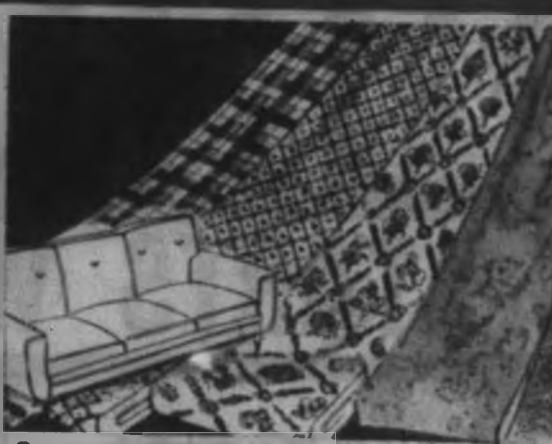
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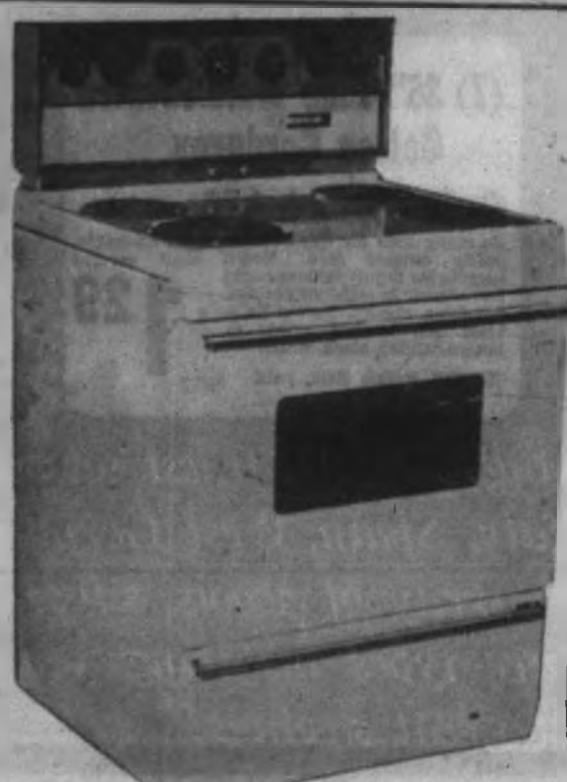
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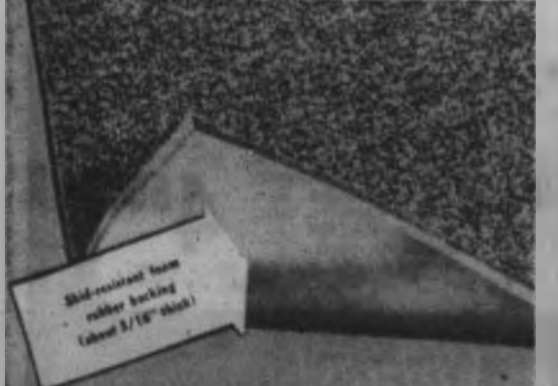
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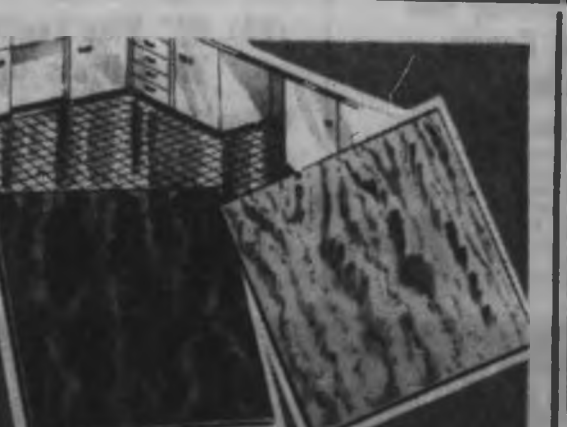
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The soft, durable finish of this medium weight flannel makes it a popular choice for dresses, skirts, jumpers and children's tops. Choose from 30 beautiful Fall shades as well as basic black and glistening white.

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**2<sup>69</sup>**

### (4) 54" Ravenna Taffeta Lining

Ordinarily, yd. 1.19

Savings of 30¢ a yard means you can choose several lengths of this popular lining rayon for skirts, jackets, jumpers. 30 colours from which to choose as well as black and white. Stock your sewing cupboard with several lengths!

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**89<sup>c</sup>**

### (5) 54" Wide British Wool Jersey

Ordinarily, yd. 3.95

Fine British wool jersey knit in generous circular width for low cost blouses, dresses. Easy to work with, easy to wear in such fashion shades as royal, red, moss, beige, white and black with many new shades to make 23 colours in all!

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**2<sup>99</sup>**

### (6) 36" Printed Fine Flannelette

Ordinarily, yd. 69¢

Make cosy sleepwear for the whole family from this softly napped, "Sanforized" cotton flannelette. In the selection are nursery motifs, children's patterns, florals, novelties and bold stripes.

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**49<sup>c</sup>**

### (7) 36" Fine Wale Printed Cotton Corduroy

Ordinarily, yd. 1.98

So many uses for this durable, hand washable, softly napped cord. You'll want several lengths for family fashions and home decor in children's prints, novelties, checks, florals, paisleys, and leopard prints in brown/white, black/white.

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**1<sup>29</sup>**

### (8) 36" Junior Wide Wale Corduroy

Ordinarily, yd. 2.95

New corduroy wale so popular for back-to-school clothing! Made in Spain, with deep, rich pile, well suited to skirts, jumpers, slim, jackets. Black, navy, royal, green, red, pink, moss, charcoal, goldtone, ruby, green, teal, brown.

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### (9) 36" Fine Wale Deep Pile Corduroy

Ordinarily, yd. 1.59

Washable, deep pile cotton corduroy to make into durable children's tops, casual fashions or for home decoration! White, pink, flame, citrus, light, medium and dark greens, blue, red, brown, black. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**95<sup>c</sup>**

### (10) 36" Luxurious Imported Velvet

Ordinarily, yd. 1.98

Make into bridesmaids' gowns, Fall formal, children's fashions in carnation, fire brand, sapphire, blues, caribbean, rose, pink, navy, green, brown, purple, wine, goldtone, rust, black, white. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**1<sup>59</sup>**

### (11) 42" "Magic Crepe" Washable Prints

Ordinarily, yd. 1.98

Woven from acetate fibres to a soft, silky, crease-resistant texture. Wide choice of designs for blouses and dresses. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

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### (12) 45" Novelty Fabric "Encore"

Ordinarily, yd. 2.98

Crease resistant, novelty weave fabric. Hand washable, fast drying, shades of white, navy, blue, moss, brown, goldtone, purple, ruby, royal, black, tan, rust. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

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### (13) 54" Cashmere Type Skirting

Ordinarily, yd. 2.95

Save on this lovely imported rayon skirting with a soft cashmere-like brushed finish. Excellent for skirts or jumpers. Comes in darker grounds with colourful checks.

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**1<sup>99</sup>**

### (14) 36" Drip-Dry Cotton Broadcloth

Ordinarily, yd. 98¢

"Sanforized," mercerized cotton with rich, silky appearance. Blues, greens, pink, rose, beige, red, yellow, brown, moss, turquoise, black, white. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**69<sup>c</sup>**

### (15) 36" New York Decorator Prints

Ordinarily, yd. 98¢

Washable, durable cottons in prints to suit kitchen, den, play rooms. Florals, geometrics, western, provincial and hunting scenes in white and coloured grounds.

EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**79<sup>c</sup>**

### (16) 54" Drip-Dry Tartans

Ordinarily, yd. 1.95

Soft, washable rayon in 12 popular tartans. Drips dry, requires little or no ironing. For dresses, skirts, jumpers, shirts. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**1<sup>50</sup>**

### (17) 36" Washable Rayon Jacquard Suiting

Ordinarily, yd. 2.49

Imported from Italy! Novel weave, crease-resistant fabric for suits, dresses, skirts. Important Fall shades to choose from. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**1<sup>79</sup>**

### (18) 54" Scottish "Munrospun" Tweeds

Ordinarily, yd. 8.95

Noted woollens with distinctive heather colourings. Fine virgin wool tweeds from Scotland, for skirts, jumpers, suits, lovely autumn tones. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**6<sup>95</sup>**

### (19) 54" Imported Fine Wool Crepe

Ordinarily, yd. 4.95

Popular, medium weight virgin wool to fashion into Fall dresses! Red, blue, green, beige, brown, white and black in group. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**3<sup>59</sup>**

### (20) 54" Novelty Woven Woollens

Ordinarily, yd. 4.95

Soft wool/mohairs, hand-woven effect hopsacking, jacquard weaves, stripes in black, blue, moss, goldtone, Kelly, fuchsia, periwinkle, beige, brown. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**3<sup>59</sup>**

### (21) 54" Mohair and Novel Boucle Woollens

Ordinarily, yd. 5.95

Skirt and dress weight wools in mohair-type loop boucle weave. Purple, moss, magenta, Kelly, pink, goldtone, teal. Brushed wool/mohair in black, brown, beige, goldtone, teal, violet, fuchsia, pine, moss. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**4<sup>50</sup>**

### (22) 54" Fine English Wool Dress Crepe

Ordinarily, yd. 3.95

Lightweight virgin wool drapes beautifully into favoured fashions. New reds, blues, greens, beige, purple, white, black. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**2<sup>49</sup>**

### (23) 60" Wool Worsted Authentic Tartans

Ordinarily, yd. 5.95

Colourful array of your favourite tartans including: Black Watch, Htg. McKinnon, Min. Htg. Fraser, Min. Black Watch, Dress McKinnon, Anc. Black Watch, Min. Phantom, Cameron, Anc. Hamilton. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

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Limited Quantity Special! Reg. 6.98! Fine quality wool for Fall and Winter dresses, suits, 12 lovely shades for Autumn. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

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#### 36" Washable Flannel

Limited Quantity Special! Reg. 1.98! Fine virgin wool with cotton forming a hand-washable fabric you'll like in children's dresses, dressing gowns, your own fashions! Wide range of colours to choose! EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**1<sup>29</sup>**

#### 36" Washable Rayon Tweeds

Limited Quantity Special! Ordinarily, yd. 1.98! Crease-resistant, tweed print rayon with many of the finest favoring advantages of wool. Many Fall shades to choose. EATON Fabric Sale, yard

**1<sup>39</sup>**

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Special hearing of appeal of dismissed Colquitz industrial arts teacher Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy seated at extreme right, heard cross-examination of Capt. D'Arcy last night by school district's lawyer, W. H. M. Haldane, back to camera to left of board mem-

ber Mrs. W. E. Ricker of Nanaimo. Board chairman is Harold Tupper, left, and third member is G. M. Chalmers, hand on chin. —(Colonist photo.)

## Lawyers Battle

# Teacher Speaks Out

Embattled Witness  
Near End of Appeal

By ED CONROVE

Bitter cross-examination of fired Colquitz high school industrial arts teacher Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy highlighted his appeal yesterday.

Capt. D'Arcy is the last witness to testify in the lengthy hearing sparked by his dismissal for failure to follow the industrial arts syllabus.

At several points last night, tempers flared as School District 61 counsel W. H. M. Haldane pressed for a "yes or no" answer.

"Mr. Haldane is trying to force the witness to oversimplify his position," objected Capt. D'Arcy's counsel, J. Alan Baker.

"I am simply trying to get an answer without equivocation," retorted Mr. Haldane.

He closely questioned the teacher about his army career.

"Did you recognize the chain of command?"

"Yes."

"If you accepted it or not, you recognized the orders of superior officers... and obeyed them?" pursued Mr. Haldane.

"In the case of physical warfare... yes."

"Do you mean to tell me that you qualified army orders as to whether you would obey them or not?"

"One is trained to...," began Capt. D'Arcy.

"Surely you can answer yes or no to that?" Mr. Haldane interrupted.

"I can't get a straight answer," he protested to board chairman Harold Tupper.

## At Every Level

Asked if he recognized a direction from his school district superior as an order to obey, Capt. D'Arcy replied:

"As suggested in the Charter royal commission, there is a terrific responsibility at all levels from the classroom teacher up to the analysis teaching procedure."

"I have no right to mechanically enforce on my students (a directive) unless I feel it is right... it is not my right as much as my responsibility. Every man has the moral right and the moral responsibility to make that judgment," he added.

"There is no parallel between the military organization in a physical fight for existence, and education where the problem is the molding and guidance of future generations."

At another point in the bitter examination, which will

continue Friday, Mr. Haldane told the witness:

"You are right and every body else is wrong?"

"I never said that," replied Capt. D'Arcy with a faint smile.

But he added none of his superiors had accepted his request to discuss his new teaching methods and, if possible, prove to him they were wrong.

"If I am prepared to act merely as a machine and subject my students to exposure I feel to be evil, then I have no right to stand before a class," he said.

Earlier evidence that pupils taught by Capt. D'Arcy were unable to grasp senior high school drafting was contested by introduction of a newspaper clipping.

It cited five Victoria High School students who won an industrial arts design contest. Three were former D'Arcy pupils.

## Verbal Exchange

A three-way verbal exchange developed between chairman Tupper, Mr. Haldane and Mr. Baker over admissibility of statements made to Capt. D'Arcy.

He was giving evidence concerning a meeting with students at Mount View High School.

Mr. Haldane objected to the line of testimony but was overruled.

"I think this is a court of appeal and we should be governed by the rules of evidence," said Mr. Haldane.

"I won't change the ruling... we will allow this witness to give his account of the conversation," replied Mr. Tupper.

"Mr. Chairman, I've listened and nausium today to what amounted to a speech by this

witness, despite the rule which says nothing irrelevant should be admitted," countered Mr. Haldane.

"Is this a court or isn't it?"

"We are not strictly bound by the rules of evidence... we have an obligation to be fair," returned the chairman.

The teacher, using drawings and models to illustrate his "new approach" to the teaching of drafting, defended his methods as a means of making students understand the fundamental and geometric principles behind drafting.

Capt. D'Arcy said he had introduced a method of disciplining students by "exiling" them from classes.

Earlier testimony was that the "exile" method had caused some students to lose all interest in drafting.

## Whole Approach

"This was tied in with my whole educational approach," Capt. D'Arcy retorted. "At one time I was very strict in my disciplinary methods... I used the strap—often... I had a good many years to think this method over."

"I felt that such punishment was a negative factor... of no value... punishment should be a form of guidance."

He devised the exile procedure after concluding that "not only is it a privilege for me to teach, but for them (the students) to go to that school."

Expulsion was designed to create an "unsatisfiable" desire to learn.

"When a student disturbs the rest of the class, I suggest he has no right to be in that

room... I encourage them to come back and talk things over."

In a class of 135 boys, he had a total of 21 "exile" cases—two of them repeat.

"Only one boy failed to return... he was expelled boy who wouldn't give in," testified Capt. D'Arcy.

He did not think his method of teaching drafting was perfect.

"Anyone who thinks he has devised the perfect teaching method is in for a rude shock... but I feel that I was doing a better job than before."

He had not asked for permission to go ahead with his new method since "it was merely a slight departure in applying the philosophy of study."



Ready To Go

Safety-helmeted Carol Hay, 16, of 2375 Blackwood, practices hard for ladies' open event in bicycle races Saturday at Beacon Hill Park. Senior and junior men's races are expected to bring riders from Vancouver to compete with Victorians. Races run from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.—(Colonist photo.)

## Change Urged

# Voting System 'Unfair'

The present system of voting in area polls is unfair, Ald. Michael Griffin said last night.

"The T. Eaton Co. with a \$1,123,450 investment in the city's downtown area has only one vote in tomorrow's area vote," he said. "But eight people who between them own a \$7,575 property in the same area have one vote each."

Ald. Griffin will attempt to have the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Vernon next month consider a resolution from the floor, calling for a change in the Municipal Act.

## Patricia Bay Meeting Soon

Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday he expects municipal officials and the provincial highways department will meet early next month to discuss revamping of the Patricia Bay Highway through Saanich.

The provincial government probably will ask Saanich to consider or approve its suggested rerouting plan, he said.

## Forgeries in Victoria Island Stores Warned

NANAIMO—Merchants throughout the central part of Vancouver Island are being warned by police about forgeries reported in Victoria. Royal Canadian Mounted Police say eight postal money orders have been cashed in the past couple of days in the provincial capital. The money orders, stolen from some post office, are being made out in the amount of \$100.

# City Parking Plan Highly Praised By Store Managers

Managers of Victoria's two downtown streets have praised city hall's plan to build two off-street parking garages downtown.

The theme of "keeping the downtown area strong" ran through remarks by both Allan Leith, manager of the T. Eaton Co. and Howard McKay, manager of Hudson's Bay Co.

"We are a member of the Victoria Downtown Businessmen's Association and they are behind the scheme," Mr. Leith said.

"Anything that makes the downtown strong, we are in favor of it."

The T. Eaton Co. is the largest single land owner in the downtown area concerned in the scheme. The firm has its own parking garage near the store.

City hall proposes borrowing \$1,115,000 to construct the two off-street parking facilities with downtown property owners assuming any and all losses which might be sustained in operation of the garages.

"GOOD THING" "We certainly feel it is a good thing for downtown and for the whole city," Mr. McKay said.

"If we are going to keep downtown strong we have to provide parking."

HBC is outside the area involved in Thursday's vote, and owns its own parking garage, attached to the rear of the store.

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## No One Fired By BCE

No employees have been fired or laid off as a result of reduced bus services which began Monday throughout Greater Victoria, a B.C. Electric spokesman said last night.

"No one had to be fired," he said. "We began to seek the reduction in service in April and we knew what our route might be by late August."

"Normal retirements, with out anyone being hired to fill the positions, have reduced our staff to a suitable level."

## American Proposal

# Coney Island Park At Colwood Fair?

By JACK FRY

Greater Victoria may get a Coney Island of its own. It was learned yesterday as B.C. Agricultural Association secretary Ian McCaul announced that a U.S. amusement company wants to build a \$1,125,000 amusement park at Colwood fairgrounds based on the idea of the famous New York City island park.

## Inquest This Morning Into Shooting Death

Inquest into the shooting death Monday of Reginald Alder, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Alder, 216 Robert, will be held today at 10 a.m. at McCaul's funeral chapel, deputy coroner H. E. Alder said yesterday.

The boy was fatally wounded by a .32 rifle bullet while playing with a gun in the basement of a house at 512 Bellkirk.

Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James will conduct funeral services Thursday at 2:15 p.m. at McCaul's, with burial following at Royal Oak Cemetery.



DOUG JAMES

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## Seen In Passing

Doug James talking about boats. (He is an electrician at the William Head prison, a bachelor and lives at 11444 Mitchell Road. He likes to build boats and go driving, and also builds model boats and cars.)

... Helen Bank cooking dinner for a friend... Evelyns Pepe buying school supplies... Fred Usher making an important telephone call... Tom Jennings picking up a hose wrench... Bill Watson spraying down a fire.

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## Theft Charge

# Civic Clerk Held

A senior city employee, whose work has included the handling of a \$4,000,000 yearly payroll, was arrested yesterday for theft.

Taken into custody by Victoria detectives on the final day of his annual vacation was Hugh Gordon MacKenzie, city administrative clerk who has been a city hall employee for more than 30 years.

MacKenzie, released on \$1,000 bail yesterday afternoon, will appear in city police court today on one seven-count charge involving \$1,100.

He was arrested in connection with disappearance of more than \$1,000 from Victoria Civic Credit Union, of which he had been treasurer. He was suspended from his city post.

MacKenzie, released on \$1,000 bail yesterday afternoon, will appear in city police court today on one seven-count charge involving \$1,100.

It is understood there may be a second charge containing two counts of \$1,200 each.

The arrest followed an investigation by the provincial inspector of credit unions.

Information was laid by Thomas Harris, president of the credit union. MacKenzie was bonded under provisions of the Credit Union Act.

ALL IN ORDER A city hall spokesman said auditors checked through city accounts in the past week and all was in order.

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# Shortsighted Customers Stymie Store Pursuit

## Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

sharply, so a reporter asked B.C. president F. B. P. Holmes the names of local agents who would be attending.

He said he didn't think local president L. M. Carter would want the names released.

Why? They're scared someone will break into their homes while they are away.

The employee who was yelling "Stop that man!"

The would-be cheque cashier got away.

WITH FORKED TONGUES: When it comes to their own protection, it seems, real estate agents are not quite so lyrical about the wonders of life in this area as they are when dealing with clients.

There's a real estate agent's convention to be held in Beaufort.

That depends on which way

you're going," replied the driver.

"Inverness," said the old gentleman.

"Where abouts is that?" continued the motorist. "Is it up the Island somewhere?"

"No, no," said the old man somewhat impatiently. "I'm going to Inverness, Scotland."

He explained that he had been in a city hospital but was now on his way to Inverness and wanted a lift.





## Garden Notes

## Anemones Earn Place

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

I have nothing against tulips and daffodils—in fact, I wish I had room for three times as many of these delightful flowers as I can grow now—but in the interest of greater variety in the garden, one bulb flower I would like to see planted much more freely is the tuberous anemone. This lovely subject has many claims entitling it to a place in our garden as part of our spring display.

Several of the species are ideal plants for growing in light shade, where they seed themselves and become naturalized almost as well as our native Camassia lily and our Dog's Tooth violet. Anemones are equally at home in the rock garden too, as their loose and informal character seems to blend better with the rugged rocks than a lot of the more commonly planted miniature bulbs.

The first of the family to bloom, hard on the heels of the snowdrops and the winter aconites, is Anemone blanda. In established colonies, this low-growing plant carpets the ground with a misty blue, but when the flowers are examined individually, quite a range in coloring will be found, all the way from deep purple

to pure white. One named variety, Scythica, has rich blue petals with a white reverse.

Anemone appennina is a brighter blue, and altogether a much more showy flower, although the plant is less compact and more straggling in habit. This one, too, is easy to naturalize, and if you let it go its own way, the colony will advance year by year, through and around your shrubs. Appennina's soft beauty, though, is so appealing you'll need a hard heart to deny the clump its encroachment.

There is no scarier flower anywhere in the garden with a more vivid shade than Anemone fulgens, flowering in May. To be seen at its best, this one must have a sunny spot—a site approximating the thin, stony, sun-baked soil of its native Greece and Asia Minor.

Almost everybody knows and loves the common Anemone coronaria—the one with flower like poppies—which can be had in flower just about every month of the year. The best garden forms are called St. Bridget, with semi-double flowers, and De Caen, bearing immense single blooms. Both of these groups come in a great range of

colors, from pink and white to scarlet and purple.

All of these kinds are grown from tubers which can be planted this fall, preferably before the middle of October, setting them six inches apart and two inches deep with the claws of the bulb pointing downward. Or you can wait until spring and raise them from seed, sowing very thinly with a very light dusting of sand as a covering. No transplanting can be done until the following fall, hence the need for very thin sowing.

This is also the season for setting out—in lined soil—the Pulsatilla, a race very closely related to the anemones and which includes the beloved Prairie crocus, the official flower of Manitoba and perfectly at home in the harsh climate of Saskatchewan, but difficult to get established here. Pulsatilla vulgaris does well here, though, and is a grander plant altogether, with silky purple flowers enshrining a golden centre.

Like the crocuses, the flowers come before the leaves, showing first on short stems in March. As the buds open, the stems grow longer, but it is not until they pass out of flower that the delicate, fern-like foliage pushes up.

## Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

## Jerry to Make Spy Comedy

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Jerry Lewis, who loves to work, will make a spy comedy in Germany as part of his 20-picture deal with Paramount. After he finishes his current movie, "The Errand Boy," and takes his wife on a vacation... The baby girl the Lewises wanted to adopt to add to their five-boy family, must wait a while. Jerry's wife has not been too well since the birth of the last boy. And in spite of the nine bedrooms in the home Jerry bought from the late Louis B. Mayer they will add an extra suite for the lucky little lady.

Because of all the unrest in Germany over the Berlin situation, Billy Wilder may shoot his final "One, Two, Three" scenes in Hollywood. Which is fine with music-scoring Andre Previn, still tied up with the music for "The Four Horsemen" at Metro. "I've been on this 25 weeks—almost as long as Marlon Brando has been working on Mutiny on the Bounty," he said. Marlon started his movie last November and still has a month to go.

The call sheet for a battle scene in the Tony Curtis-Yul Brynner "Tara Bulba" calls for "four thousand horseback riders, all prepared to fall and die."

When director Fellini was asked if Anita Ekberg was a good actress, he replied that he has never cared about whether a person can act. It's that indefinable something else that he looks for. We would say Marilyn Monroe has it. And how unfortunate that Fellini did not ask for a percentage of his very successful "La Dolce Vita" movie.

I'm glad that Anna Maria Alberghetti and producer David Merrick called a truce on their battle over her claimed illness that took her out of "Carnival," then back

into it after a hospital session. I didn't see the understudy, but no one is ever quite as good as the person who creates the role. Gower Champion is auditioning girls to play Anna's part on the road. She would like sister Carla to get it.

Stanley Kramer believes that good acting has nothing to do with the intelligence of a movie star—and he cites Ava Gardner, who starred for him in "On the Beach." Stanley describes Ava as a country girl type, with the mind of an old-fashioned milkmaid. This is news to me—and surely will be to the fast-living Ava.

Tony Quinn accidentally sent Katy Jurado flying down a flight of stone steps during a scene in their "Barabbas" movie. Katy gashed her knee. In another scene with Silvana Mangano Tony wrenched her arm out of joint. He is taking this movie seriously. Tony used to joke between scenes on the set. Now he retires to a corner and recites his lines to himself and throws when interrupted.

Are they getting old? Neither Bing Crosby nor Bob Hope get the girl in their current "Road to Hong Kong."

"The Night of a Hundred Stars," initiated by Noel Coward and continued by Sir Laurence Olivier did not take place this year in London. But the famed maitre d' of the Caprice, Mario, has invited Larry, Noel, and every top star who will be in London, including Crosby and Hope, to put on the same sort of show when he opens his new restaurant in the fall. For sweet charity, of course!

## Critic at Large

## Talks Spin On In Capital City Of Compromise

By JOHN CROSBY

GENEVA — The Palais des Nations, built originally as the seat of League of Nations, and now European headquarters of the United Nations, was the outgrowth of a competition among the world's architects. However, as has happened here so often, the nations could not agree on a winner. Consequently, five architects were awarded second place and five collaborated on the present design, which, as a matter of fact, looks very much like a compromise.

This procedure is fairly typical of everything that has gone on inside the Palais ever since. To this very day, no changes are made in the Palais des Nations without consulting the two surviving architects.

Compromise is the spirit of Geneva, which has been called "the city of unsuccessful conferences." Famed as it is as

the city of international agreements, it's very difficult to find anything permanent that has ever been accomplished here. Since the Japanese walked out of the League of Nations in 1933, the international failures have been far more spectacular and decisive than the international successes.

Even those conferences which ended happily such as the 1955 summit conference between Eisenhower and Khrushchev, which created "the spirit of Geneva," have been very temporary blessings. Within a year of "the spirit of Geneva," Hungary exploded and Poland almost exploded.

The Vietnam conference successfully partitioned French Indo-China into three nations, one of which Laos, is now the subject of its own 14-nation conference. "These unsuccessful conferences are self-regenerating," one old Geneva hand observed cynically.

## Talks Badly Bugged

There are big conferences going on right now in the Palais des Nations, the nuclear test ban conference, the Laotian conference—both pretty badly bogged down—the Economic Commission for Europe which is getting a lot into, a Committee of Inquiry into the Death of Patrice Lumumba which is trying to decide whether to go to the Congo, and a conference on the economic and social consequences of disarmament which is in another special class.

A Russian translator told me with a broad grin that all the conferees to the last one are in complete agreement about the economic and social consequences of disarmament. "But what chance is there of getting disarmament in the first place?" I asked. "That," he said, the grin getting broader, "we are not empowered to discuss."

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Gathered for a reunion, the Bradshaw family were photographed at the home of Archdeacon and Mrs. C. H. R. Bradshaw, 2162 Brighton Avenue. From left to right are Mr. George Bradshaw, Mrs. George Bradshaw, Mr. Graham Bradshaw,

Mrs. Bradshaw and Archdeacon Bradshaw, Mrs. Eric Lowe, Rev. Eric Lowe, Mrs. Neil Stuart holding Billie, Miss P. Bradshaw; in front, Janice Bradshaw, Heather Bradshaw, Peter Lowe, David Lowe and Heather Stuart. (Bill Boucher photo.)

## Sons and Daughters Arrive for Reunion

The Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs. C. H. R. Bradshaw are entertaining all their family at a reunion this week. The family has come from many parts of the world to be with Archdeacon and Mrs. Bradshaw for this summer gathering.

Their sister, Mrs. Graham Bradshaw, is home on furlough from Uganda where he was a missionary and principal of the agricultural school at Lira.

Rev. and Mrs. Eric Lowe have recently returned home on furlough with their two small sons. They hope to be in Victoria until next summer, when they will return to Lira. Mr. Lowe will be assistant field secretary of the Bible and Medical Missionary Fellowship.

Mrs. Lowe, the former Margaret Bradshaw, will be in charge of a home for missionaries' children attending Woodstock School at Landour.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bradshaw and their two daughters have come on a holiday from Virginia where Mr. Bradshaw is a pilot with the Saskatchewan government air ambulance service.

Mrs. Pauline Bradshaw, who has been on a holiday in the British Isles, will be teaching school in Victoria this year. Archdeacon and Mrs. Bradshaw's youngest daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. N. A. Stuart, came with her small daughter and son from North Kamloops to complete the family reunion.



Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McConville, 3160 Albion Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Catherine Ann, to Mr. Earle Douglas Dawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dawson, Barrie, Ont. The wedding will take place Friday, September 1, at 7 p.m., in St. Patrick's Church, with Father M. J. McNamara officiating.

## Clubs

### GARDEN CLUB

Garden Head Garden Club will meet Monday, Sept. 3 at 9 p.m. in the Community Hall when speaker will be Mr. W. S. Duff, on the garden staff at the parliament buildings. His topic will be: "Appreciating the things you have grown in your garden."

Garden Club show will be held Saturday, Sept. 2. Horticultural Society fall show will be held at the Curling Rink, Sept. 15 and 16.

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## Honeymoon in the Rockies

Banff and Jasper are in the plans of honeymooners. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard Harman, wed recently in an afternoon ceremony in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The young couple left for their trip through the Rockies after a small reception at the Colonial Inn. The bride's uncle, Mr. Richard Wesch proposed the toast.

The bride, the former Miss Arline Rose Cameron, daughter of Mrs. F. H. Cameron, 223 Hampton Road, and the late Mr. Cameron, wore for her wedding a gown of white organza over taffeta with scope necklines, short sleeves and lace trimmings at waistline and hem of full, knee-length skirt. She wore a veil of illusion net in elbow length held by a pearl coronet. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom. Red roses and stephanotis were in her bouquet.

She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. F. Cameron as matron of honor and Miss Marilyn Harman, the groom's sister, as bridesmaid. They were gowned alike in green floral organza over taffeta, fashioned with shirred cummerbunds and full skirts. They carried bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and tea thered carnations.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Harman, 3080 Wes-

cam Street, had Mr. James Wilson as best man. Usher was Mr. Raymond Friden.

The bride's going away costume was a white suit with floral blouse, white hat and gloves and green shoes and bag. She wore a yellow rose corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harman will make their home at 821 Queens Avenue when they return.

## PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Rosemary Bergstrom who left on Wednesday to spend a year abroad was honored at a dinner given by co-workers at Victoria Press Ltd. at the Princess Mary. Those present were Mrs. Harold Alexander, Mrs. E. Kellner, Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. K. Anderson, Mrs. M. Nuttall, Mrs. J. Leveridge, Mrs. C. Idson, Mrs. Dorothy Powell, Mrs. C. Crear, and Misses Joy Pollard, Judy Rutledge and Pat Creighton.

Mrs. W. Brown entertained at her George Street home at a tea for Mrs. Bergstrom when guests were Mrs. Brian deBlasi, Mrs. Geoffrey deBlasi, Mrs. H. Van Buren, Mrs. George Masson, Mrs. Ron Norlin, Mrs. Cathy Mayne, Mrs. Myra Nuttall and Mrs. Crear.

**Farewell Coffee Party**

Mrs. Evan Macmillan, St. Mary's Lake, who will leave September 1 for Brookmere, B.C., where she has accepted a teaching position, was honored at a coffee party held at the home of Mrs. Cecil Springfield. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Springfield, Mrs. J. W. Carlo and Mrs. W. A. Treford. Mrs. Macmillan was presented with a subscription to "Driftwood," Salt Spring Island's local weekly paper.

**Family Wedding**

In a quiet ceremony at the family home, Dr. Daphne Gill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gill, 6500 Bay Road, became the bride of Mr. Robert Morton Monro, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Munro of Winnipeg. Man. Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated at the ceremony. The bride was attended by Mrs. M. Evans of Vancouver, and the groom had Mr. Anthony Denton of Vancouver as best man. The couple are now honeymooning in Washington and Oregon.



From Paris

From Guy Laroche's autumn-winter collection shown this week is this sheath of beige and brown wool. New spiral line belt is attached to the dress by two buttons. (AP Photofax).

## Surprise Party For Bride

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held recently by Mrs. R. Hurst and her daughter, Mrs. C. Massie at the former's home, 2437 Kensing Crossroad, to honor Miss Sharon Smith, whose marriage to Mr. David Gallo will take place Sept. 16.

The bride-elect was presented with a cornucopia of white carnations and heather. Her mother, Mrs. S. Smith, and Mrs. M. Gallo, mother of the groom-elect, received pink carnations and heather. Gifts were in a decorated box to form a cathedral.

Guests at the party were Mrs. W. Morrison, Mrs. T. Noble, Mrs. W. Gallo, Mrs. J. Cook, Mrs. L. Hunt, Mrs. R. Rose, Mrs. W. Sanders, Mrs. M. McNutt, Mrs. L. Matthews, Mrs. G. Cameron, Misses Heather Smith, Pam Morrison, Margo Morrison and Judy Rose.

**BUYING FROZEN FOODS**

In purchasing large amounts of frozen food, be sure to put the new packages in the back of the freezer so that the older ones will be used first. Guard against buying packages which seem soft and damaged.

Keep house plants dusted of and washed. Dust shades of and deprives the plants of much needed food.

## Daughter of Prominent Early Day Family Dies

Another link in Victoria's past was broken with the death of Diana Ogilvy (Orie) Irving, daughter of prominent early day Victorians.

Mrs. Irving who had been ill since February, died in Vancouver on Monday evening at the age of 86 years.

Mrs. Irving was the daughter of the late Hon. Mr. Justice Paulus Aemilius Irving of the B.C. Supreme Court and later the B.C. Appeal Court. Her mother was a daughter of the Hon. Wymond K. Hamley, original collector of customs for the Crown Colony of British Columbia in 1858. The old

Hamley house still stands at the southeast corner of Quadra and Burdett Street.

Born in the Irving family home here at the southeast corner of Cook and Richardson, she attended school here as a child and later went to school in Vancouver, finishing her education in England. On her return she took her place in Victoria as one of the leading belles of the day.

A dynamic and vivacious personality, Orie Irving was well known in newspaper circles. She was a former women's editor of The Daily Colonist, leaving here in 1944, to take over the post of magazine editor of the Vancouver Daily Province. She was still writing for The Province until the time of her illness last winter.

Surviving are her brother, Edward Bruce Irving, Victoria, her sister, Mrs. Frank Pinder, Vancouver, and many nieces and nephews.

### REMOVING CANDLE WAX

Candle wax can be removed from table linens by placing the stained fabric between white blotters of several thicknesses of cleaning tissues and then pressing with a warm iron. Boiling water also can be poured on the spot, if you are sure that it will not injure the fabric. In either case remove any remaining stain with a grease solvent, such as car-bon tetrachloride.

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## Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: Our lovely 17-year-old Lois was accepted at one of the country's finest schools last fall. She did poorly and was not invited to return. We were disappointed and baffled because her high school record was excellent.

Last night she told us the whole story. Lois fell in love with a professor who is married and almost 20 years older than our child. She became so emotionally involved she was unable to keep her mind on her studies.

We never dreamed this fine school would have a man of such low character on the faculty. Lois was an innocent little flower when she left home—didn't know anything about sex or the seamy side of life. My husband is furious. Shall we write to the dean and inform him so that other young girls can be protected against this lecher?—K.L.

Dear K.L.: A 17-year-old is more woman than child. Her body doesn't care whether or not her head knows anything. A mother who equates sex with "the seamy side of life" and considers ignorance a virtue makes her daughter an easy target for any man who happens to be on the prowl.

Nonetheless, your husband should contact the dean of the school because in some states a 17-year-old is a minor. He may have to sign a sworn statement so consider all the angles before you move.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a gal who has an unusual problem. I make too much money.

I've had two unsuccessful marriages because both men earned less than I did. Whenever anything went wrong I was accused of being "domineering and competitive."

Now I am in love with a wonderful man and I want to marry him, but he insists that I quit work. I think this is foolish because with our combined incomes we could live beautifully. His income would cover only the bare necessities and perhaps a few not-so-fancy extras.

I'm accustomed to a high standard of living which I can maintain very nicely alone. This marriage means I would have to step down a few pegs. Any advice?—DILEMMA.

Dear Di: Have you checked the Aga Khan? Perish the

thought that you might have to "step down a few pegs."

You shouldn't be married. Lady. It's really a high standard of living you want, not a husband. So spare yourself a third flop and let's hope that you and your standard of living will be very happy.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a very touchy one. Please tell us what to do. My aunt (who is my dad's sister) is not exactly all there. She's harmless but her mind wanders a lot. When my uncle passed away two years ago he left her an awful lot of money. She lives well, travels a lot and has the best of everything.

For a wedding gift she gave us a stable cheque. We went to cash it last week and it bounced. Dad says it's impossible that she is out of money. His theory is that she has several bank accounts and is confused. Dad thinks we should tell her. My husband says he'd rather skip it. I am—TORN.

Dear Torn: Your dad gave you good advice—take it. And I suggest that your Dad have a talk with his pixilated sister and urge her to enlist the services of an accountant or an attorney. She needs help.

Are you tempted to marry because the "other" girl is so good? (Don't do it!) Or, are you just looking for a "safe" man? (Don't do it!) Or, are you just looking for a "safe" man? (Don't do it!)

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**At the Gallery**

**Fine Weaving Envy of Adults**

**By INA D. D. LINTHOF**

Weaving is an art which never fails to impress me; for example, the results obtained by very young children at the summer classes at the Art Gallery under the able instruction of Miss Florence Daniels.

They have been held twice weekly for six weeks and in that short time the young weavers have produced enough work to fill one of the galleries.

Meredith Chernoff is only 7½ and has created a bag, table mats and other useful and charming articles which might be the envy of adult workers. Her baby fingers seem to have the power of producing firmly constructed pieces capable of standing many years of good hard wear. That is what strikes me.

about all the children's weaving—it has been done solidly and well.

At eight years of age Genevieve Singleton is already a weaver of premier and in the nine-year-old group Susan Phillips, Nicki Gore-Langton, Susan Emery, Marguerite Hanthorns have woven bags and

table mats in which the natural pattern is varied and interesting.

Strips of split bamboo have been inserted to provide rigidity and keep the mats lying flat on the table.

When we get into the 10 to 15-year-old group the work becomes more ambitious and has a look which should make them very popular.

The edges are firmer, finer yarns have been used and some cases gold and silver thread has been worked into the designs giving a costly look to the work.

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China to Buy Grain  
For East Germans?

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Hamilton will announce details today of a new sale of Canadian wheat to Communist China. It was learned Tuesday night.

One report says that although Red China is buying the wheat, it will wind up in Communist East Germany.

This would be the second such purchase to be made by Red China on behalf of a Communist bloc country. Two cargoes of wheat bought under the current long-term agreement with China have been delivered to Albania.

REDS HALT DEMOBILIZATION  
ISSUE NEW BERLIN THREAT

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union halted demobilization of Russian servicemen Tuesday night and said if war comes over Berlin it is "fully resolved to put an end once and for all to the forges engendering aggression."

Freedom  
Leap  
Succeeds

BERLIN (UPI)—A young student raced through the second story apartment of a surprised East Berlin family yesterday and leaped from the window into the west sector.

EWYENESS INJURY  
Eyewitnesses who watched in amazement as the student leaped out of the window said he was unhurt.

THE ESCAPE took place on Luckauerstrasse, where east sector houses face into the west sector.

RACED THROUGH  
The East Berlin housewife said the student knocked on the door and asked if a family named Fruehling lived here. When she said no, he pushed her aside, raced through the apartment and leaped out of the window.

The eyewitnesses said the student sprang from the ground and ran, afraid the Peoples Police on the border would shoot at him.

The statement, issued by the Communist party central committee and the Soviet council of ministers, said the new measure was forced by NATO nations "addressing direct threats against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, stepping up the arms race and fanning a war psychosis."

"WON'T BE FIRST"  
The statement was made public by the Tass news agency and Moscow radio.

It said Russia will never be the first to resort to arms and again called for peaceful co-existence with the West.

MINISTERS TOLD  
The announcement said Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky had been instructed to hold up demobilization of military personnel whose active service would end this year "until the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany."

The number of men involved was not disclosed.

"WILL BE CRUSHED"  
The lovers of gambles must know that, should they unleash war, given the new balance of power now reigning in the world arena, the aggressors will be crushed, the statement said.

The central committee and the Soviet government emphasize that the problem of a peaceful settlement with Germany must be solved by mutual consent with due regard to the legitimate interests of all sides.

THREATS ALLEGED  
"We do not want to dictate our terms to anyone."

The governments of the Western powers, however, reply with threats and intensified war preparations instead of a business-like examination of the Soviet proposals.

West Moves  
To Cool  
Crisis Heat

LONDON (CP)—The Western nations Tuesday moved to stop the battle of themselves over Berlin and to try to ease the crisis through quiet, informal East-West exchange.

Their ultimate goal, said informants, is a conference of foreign ministers representing Russia, the United States, Britain and France, to deal with the Berlin and German issues.

TO NEW YORK?  
But they also hope to enlist support of the uncommitted nations of the world by shifting the talks to the air-conditioned headquarters of the United Nations in New York.

DEBATE UNDER WAY  
In its stead, the Western powers are to study Soviet intentions for signs of an acceptable basis for negotiation of a settlement of the Berlin and German questions.

First Step  
Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Western foreign ministers have tentatively agreed to meet in Washington almost immediately to discuss final plans for negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

The state department said yesterday that such a conference was "in the works." While the department said a time and place had not been formally decided, European diplomats reported that the meeting may be held next week or the week after.

Terrified Tourists  
Watch Death Drop

Left Dangling in Alps  
After Plane Cuts Cable



Wrecked cable cars are seen dangling at upper left in this view of the French Alps disaster near Chamonix yesterday. (AP Photofax.)

CHAMONIX, France (Reuters)—Shore, timeless terror last night gnawed at the frayed nerves of about 40 tourists trapped in a score of stranded aerial cable cars high above the black, ice-clad valleys of the French Alps.

Already they had watched two of the cars plunge 700 feet onto the rocks below bringing sudden death to six fellow sightseers.

They went like ornaments dropping from a Christmas tree, said one witness. The 40 were left dangling precariously in space when a French jet plane knifed into the supporting cables, miraculously escaping to land at its base relatively undamaged.

Slowly and carefully, rescue teams were pulling to safety early today the last of the terrified tourists.

The tragedy struck a lofty scenic lift between two picturesque peaks of Mont Blanc at 10,300 feet.

## Dangerous Operation

The plane clipped one of two cables of the lift that stretch three miles between 10,300-foot Aiguille du Midi on the French side of the Chamonix and the Torino, slightly lower on the Italian side.

Officials said 30 persons had been rescued early this morning but that it would be some time before the final cabins could be pulled to safety.

The 30 were pulled in by winches in a dangerous combined operation by helicopters and civil defence workers.

One passenger, Christian Mollier, a trained Alpine guide, plummeted nearly 500 feet down a cable to safety.

Others were brought down after rescue workers inched their way up support cables to fix ropes and cables to the cars so that winches could be used to pull them to safety.

The rescue operation was carried out under big spotlights that were beamed on the cars in which the tourists—men, women and children—huddled freezing in light summer clothing.

## Cars Set Bouncing

All afternoon the rescue teams sent radio and loudspeaker messages to the terrified travellers as they hung above the slopes of Great Torch Glacier. They were urged to keep calm and assured that everything was being done to help them.

The one-in-a-million accident occurred when a French Thunderbolt jet on a training flight swooped close to the cable railway striding Mont Blanc on the Franco-Italian border.

It severed the cable line drawing the cars around the peak and the impact set the cars bouncing on the overhead line by which they are suspended. Three of the cabins became untracked and fell 450 feet, shattering on the slope below.

Rescue workers and engineers worked frantically to pull back the remaining cabins using the snapped pulling cable.

A helicopter pilot who flew over the valley said: "Several of the cabins were askew or off their pulleys. They might have to stay out there all night. It is a slow job pulling the cabins back. And it is impossible to get food and clothing to them."

## Plane Lands Safely

Hospital officials identified the six dead as a West German family of four and an Italian father and son.

At an impromptu press conference, a lieutenant said the jet plane passed between the pulling cable and the support cable.

"The collision ripped a gasoline tank from the aircraft, but the pilot quickly managed to regain height," he said. The plane landed safely.

Angus Taylor, a vacationing mathematics professor from the University of California at Los Angeles, watched the jet clip the wire. He was safe at an observation point on one of the peaks.

Taylor, who was standing with his wife, said: "It was terrifying."

"I saw the jet come whistling in and I said to my wife, 'I hope it doesn't hit anything.'"

Wreck Kills Vacationers  
PARIS (UPI)—Eight persons were reported killed Tuesday and 62 injured, 32 of them seriously, when a crowded express train carrying vacationers back to Paris from Brittany struck a diesel locomotive and left the tracks.

All coaches of the train were derailed.

SELFIDGE, N.D. (AP)—A farm boy and the horse he was riding to bring in the cows from pasture were both killed Tuesday night when struck by a lightning bolt.

The victim's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Yochim, found the body of their son, Melvin, 15, and the carcass of the horse shortly after the sudden electrical storm had passed.

Victory Ours Says Portugal  
LISBON (UPI)—Portugal announced yesterday the first phase of a drive against the African rebels in Angola has been "successfully terminated."

Forest Clamp Renewed  
As Fire Hazard Grows

A general forest closure was imposed over most of the eastern half of Vancouver Island again yesterday as continuing dry and warm weather sent the fire hazard ratings skyrocketing.

The closure, coupled with that already in force over the northern part of the island, will mean that no industrial activity can be carried out within a half mile of any forest or woodland in the areas concerned.

Public access to the forests is limited to provincial campsites and picnic sites. The new closure area extends south from Bowser and includes the Gulf Islands.

A similar closure was lifted Aug. 17 when the hazard moderated briefly.

All campfires and burning permits in the area remain under suspension and no permits will be issued for the area during the period of the closure.

"We have taken this step most reluctantly," said Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston. "But the extremely hazardous conditions are making it very difficult to control fires already burning in the area."

Garbage, Sewers Left Untended  
If Oak Bay Civic Workers Strike

Vote Shows 80 Per Cent  
In Favor of Walkout

Oak Bay civic outside workers voted last night to support strike action over a 1961 contract disagreement with the municipality.

A strike by outside workers would paralyze Oak Bay's municipal services. There would be no garbage collection, potholes would be left in the untended streets, parks maintenance would come to a standstill, burned-out street lights would be left that way and broken water mains and plugged sewers would go unattended.

Garbage collection probably is the most important as far as Oak Bay residents are concerned. "If it comes to the worst, people will have to burn or bury their garbage because

I don't think anyone else would handle it," said one municipal official.

Russell Conroy, president of Local 311 of the Municipal Employees' Association, said a vote of the general membership showed 80 per cent in favor of calling for a government supervised strike vote.

Forty-nine workers attended the meeting which was held at the Labor Hall on Pandora, he said.

The union also authorized its business agent, Percy Ray

want to ask for a government supervised strike vote they're perfectly entitled to do so."

Before last night's action, the union had accepted a non-binding majority conciliation board report which recommended pay increases effective July 1 on a one-year contract which would expire at the end of December, 1961.

Council rejected the majority report, contending the union should hold the line with police and firemen's unions.

The report called for a four-cent hourly increase for laborers now getting a basic rate of \$1.06 per hour, and a three-cent increase for skilled laborers now getting a basic rate ranging from \$1.06 to \$2.16 per hour.

Germans  
'Conquer'  
Welsh

Eight-year-old Anthony Perkins has his father hat photographed by a German soldier in Frensbach, Wales, as admiring crowd watches. Soldier is from advance guard of West German troops that will train at nearby Castle-martin tank ranges. (AP Photofax.)

## Don't Miss

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### Mungo's Kin Keeps Carving

In absence of veteran carver Chief Mungo Martin, still recovering from an eye operation, visitors to Thunderbird Park watch the chief's grandson-in-law, Henry Hunt, work on small totem pole for

Boy Scouts. Totem at left will be UBC gift to University of Mexico and two unfinished ones in rear are destined for Campbell River park. (Colonist photo.)

### Alberni Issue

## Aldermen Reject Citizens' Protest Over 'Rudeness'

ALBERNI — Aldermen have been raked over the coals by Alberni Ratepayers and Citizens Society in a letter which claimed a society representative had been given shabby and discourteous treatment. Council meeting Monday was highlighted by the controversy over the letter which protested treatment of David Galliford, president of the society, Aug. 14.

**ON RESOLUTION**

Aldermen Thomas Hamilton and Thomas Barnett intervened when Mr. Galliford had started to address the meeting. They had contended members of the audience should be permitted to speak only on resolution of the council.

The society claimed Mr. Galliford had been interrupted in "a most unseemly manner."

**MUST CEASE**

"This exhibition of unparalleled discourtesy and rudeness, unknown except amongst the

most ignorant and ill-informed, must cease at once. The public has the right of access to the council, and to a respectful hearing, a right which now appears in serious jeopardy."

Mayor Mabel Anderson backed up the protest and sought to obtain an apology from council. It was refused and the letter was ordered returned to the sender.

**TWO PAPERS**

Aldermen also refused to go along with a motion by the mayor that retractions be demanded from two newspapers over reports of the meeting which she alleged were false.

Ald. George Dunbar said it was absurd that council should censor newspapers. He suggested the mayor could take the question up with the reporters.

When she failed to find a second, Mayor Anderson declared: "So you don't mind if the citizens of this city are insulted."

### Plan for Comox

## Sisters' Hospital Set Without Local Taxes

COMOX — Plans for a \$1,250,000 replacement of 48-year-old St. Joseph's Hospital have entered the final stages of revision. Sister Vianney, the hospital's administrator, said Tuesday.

Completion of initial plans and blueprints will delay start of construction until March or April.

**STAFF CENTRE**

West wing of the hospital built in 1938 will be retained as a staff residence and physiotherapy centre. The new 75-bed building will be west of the old wing with a new administrative building between.

Remainder of the now-obsolete hospital will be demolished.

Cost of construction above about 35 per cent in federal and provincial grants will be met by the mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph in Toronto. No local tax support will be sought, Sister Vianney said.

She said plans for a \$3,000,000 design have been dropped.

"It was very pretty as architecture but we want to put our money into facilities for the care of patients."

Mayor W. C. Moore of Courtenay, chairman of the hospital board, said interest of the Sisters of St. Joseph in providing a new hospital for the district was fortunate.

"The only alternative would have been to organize a hospital improvement district which meant more taxes for everyone," he said.

Earlier this month, the mother house in Toronto offered a \$25,000 donation toward a village sewer system.

### Majorettes Of Nanaimo Win at PNE

NANAIMO — A group of Nanaimo girls made a name for themselves and their community over the weekend at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

The Nanaimo Canadian Legion Branch's 10 majorettes captured eight trophies in the competitions held in Empire Stadium.

The girls, who last year captured several top awards, led all other groups who came from all over B.C.

As well as the trophies they also won several other firsts and seconds. They are directed by Mrs. Eileen Hill.

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### Forgeries in Victoria Island Stores Warned

NANAIMO — Merchants throughout the central part of Vancouver Island are being warned by police about forgeries reported in Victoria.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police say eight postal money orders have been cashed in the past couple of days in the provincial capital.

The money orders, stolen from some post office, are being made out in the amount of \$100.

### Drink Problem

## Left Oakalla Monday Back Again Tuesday

DUNCAN — Released from Oakalla Prison Monday, Gerald Littlejohn was on his way back Tuesday when he failed to pay a \$25 fine for being on licensed premises while on the interdiction list.

Littlejohn pleaded with the court for "another chance" as he had a job to go to in Penticton, but Magistrate A. C. Sutton pointed out he had been interdicted for his own good.

"I know I have a drinking problem," said Littlejohn. "But if I don't get this job it will ruin my whole winter."

RCMP said Littlejohn was the centre of some trouble at the Tzouhalem Hotel beer parlor and had refused to leave when requested. Littlejohn was stated to have five previous convictions this year.

He was unable to raise the money for his fine and will serve another 30 days.

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### Buttle Lake Big Success

## New Primitive Campsites Planned Throughout B.C.

By ALEC MERRIMAN  
Colonist Outdoor Editor

The provincial parks branch plans to extend its primitive campsite program to all parts of B.C. Recreation Minister Earle Westwood said yesterday.

He was commenting on the recent Buttle Lake series in the Colonist.

The primitive campsites were praised and suggestions made that the program be extended to areas where camper use is bounding ahead of facilities provided, resulting in the fouling of semi-wilderness camping areas before there is time or need for full development.

"I feel people who enjoy that semi-wilderness kind of camping should be catered to and it is our plan to extend the program," said Mr. Westwood.

He said reaction to the campsites, which are simply out-house toilets and garbage cans in a cleared area, has been favorable.

"I am impressed with their success," he said.

Mr. Westwood expressed interest in the Colonist disclosure that the Power Commission owns a 12-foot vertical strip along the Buttle Lake and Upper Campbell shores.

**SOME CASES**

Strip is from the 725-foot level to the 737-foot mark, which in some cases of low-lying lakeshore amounts to considerable potential campsite property.

He asked his parks officials to check campsite possibilities on the commission lands.

**FASTER TALKS**

Mr. Westwood said he asked for faster negotiations with Elk River Timber for lands to extend the boundaries of Strathcona Park to take in all of Buttle Lake.

The possibility of extending the boundaries to the seashore, and to include all the Campbell River system, is still being looked into by park officials, he said.

In Everett, Wash., T. R. Sheldon, woodlands manager for Scott Paper Co., which controls Elk River Timber Co., denied his company plans to sell Buttle Lake property to a new Vancouver real estate firm for subdivision and lease purposes.

"We have been cleaning up our property at the Campbell River Spit (home of the Tyee Club of B.C. and B.C. Airlines), but we have no immediate plans for that, either," he said.

"We have not even considered anything."

He said negotiations with the government over Buttle Lake property and the Gold River Road are still underway.

### Bridge Blast Blamed on IRA

SPRINGTOWN, Northern Ireland (UPI) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) was blamed for blowing up a new road bridge near here, and destruction of a police roadblock of steel spikes.

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Special hearing of appeal of dismissed Colquitz industrial arts teacher Capt. Geoffrey D'Arcy seated at extreme right, heard cross-examination of Capt. D'Arcy last night by school district's lawyer, W. H. M. Haldane, back to camera to left of board mem-

ber Mrs. W. E. Ricker of Nanaimo. Board chairman is Harold Tupper, left, and third member is G. M. Chalmers, hand on chin. —(Colonist photo.)

## Lawyers Battle

# Teacher Speaks Out

Embattled Witness  
Near End of Appeal

By ED CONGROVE

He closely questioned the teacher about his army career. "Did you recognize the chain of command?"

"Yes."

"If you accepted it or not, you recognized the orders of superior officers... and obeyed them?" pursued Mr. Haldane.

"In the case of physical warfare... yes."

"Do you mean to tell me that you qualified army orders as to whether you would obey them or not?"

"One is trained to...," began Capt. D'Arcy.

"Surely you can answer yes or no to that?" Mr. Haldane interrupted.

"I can't get a straight answer," he protested to board chairman Harold Tupper.

Mr. Haldane is trying to force the witness to oversimplify his position, objected Capt. D'Arcy's counsel, J. Alan Baker.

"I am simply trying to get an answer without equivocations," retorted Mr. Haldane.

## At Every Level

Asked if he recognized a directive from his school district superiors as an order to obey, Mr. D'Arcy replied:

"As suggested in the Chant royal commission, there is a terrible responsibility at all levels from the classroom teacher up to analyze teaching procedure."

"I have no right to mechanically enforce on my students (a directive) unless I feel it is right... it is not my right so much as my responsibility."

"Every man has the moral right and the moral responsibility to make that judgment," he added.

There is no parallel between the military organization in a physical fight for existence, and education where the problem is the molding and guidance of future generations.

At another point in the bitter examination, which will

## Verbal Exchange

A three-way verbal exchange developed between chairman Tupper, Mr. Haldane and Mr. Baker over admissibility of statements made to Capt. D'Arcy.

He was giving evidence concerning a meeting with students at Mount View High School.

Mr. Haldane objected to the line of testimony but was overruled.

"I think this is a court of appeal and we should be governed by the rules of evidence," said Mr. Haldane.

"I won't change the ruling... we will allow this witness to give his account of the conversation," replied Mr. Tupper.

"Mr. Chairman, I've listened and nauseum today to what amounted to a speech by this

## Whole Approach

"This was tied in with my whole educational approach," Capt. D'Arcy related. "At one time I was very stern in my disciplinary methods... I used the strap often... I had a good many years to think this method over."

"I felt that such punishment was a negative factor... of no value... punishment should be a form of guidance."

He devised the exile procedure after concluding that "not only is it a privilege for me to teach, but for them (the students) to go to that school."

Exile was designed to create an "instinctive" desire to learn.

When a student disturbs the rest of the class, I suggest he has no right to be in that



## Ready To Go

Safety-helmeted Carol Hay, 16, of 2575 Blackwood, practices hard for ladies' open event in bicycle races Saturday at Beacon Hill Park. Senior and junior men's races are expected to bring riders from Vancouver to compete with Victorians. Races run from 2.30 to 4.30 p.m. —(Colonist photo.)

## Change Urged

# Voting System 'Unfair'

The present system of voting in area polls is unfair, Ald. Michael Griffin said last night.

"The T. Eaton Co. with a \$1,123,450 investment in the city's downtown area has only one vote in tomorrow's vote," he said. "But eight people who between them own a \$7,575 property in the same area have one vote each."

Ald. Griffin will attempt to have the annual convention of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities in Vernon next month consider a resolution from the floor, calling for a change in the Municipal Act.

## Patricia Bay Meeting Soon

Reeve George Chatterton said yesterday he expects municipal officials and the provincial highways department will meet early next month to discuss rerouting of the Patricia Bay Highway through Sanich.

"The provincial government probably will ask Sanich to consider or approve its suggested rerouting plan, he said.

## Around the Island

# \$60,000 for Duncan Passed in Ottawa For Sewer Project

OTTAWA—The federal government has approved a \$60,000 loan to assist Duncan in a sewerage treatment construction project.

The 20-year loan, based on an estimated project cost of \$60,000, will help build a sewage pumping station, Force-main, gravity sewer and stabilization pond.

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NANAIMO—City's water supply, discolored in recent weeks, is completely clear of contamination, Ald. George Bryce has told council.

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DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton gave Duncan motorist Kenneth Boyd the benefit of the doubt Monday and dismissed a careless driving charge. Boyd blamed the newly-laid Maple Bay Road for his car's skid into a telephone pole.

Richard Stewart of Duncan, facing a similar charge after his car flipped, said he was added it was slippery. He was fined \$25 after the magistrate said Stewart should have been careful on a strange road.

CHERMANUS—Funeral will be held today for former Victoria resident Mrs. Winifred Rennie, who died Sunday. Survivors include her husband, Chermanus businessman Austin Rennie and three brothers, W. C. Mainwaring of Vancouver, F. Mainwaring of Victoria and A. Mainwaring of Chermanus.

NANAIMO—Roger Lampett, Nanaimo, has been sentenced to three years in prison after admitting he passed forged money orders. He was arrested with another man and a woman.

NANAIMO—Ald. Douglas Green has asked RCMP to enforce the anti-noise bylaw in connection with horn-blowing wedding processions. He said the noise has become a definite nuisance and "it's time the bylaw was enforced."

DUNCAN—A young motorist, fined \$43 for careless driving and having no car insurance will have to sell his car to pay.

Frederick Gerald Rowland asked permission for time to sell his car as he might raise the money.

DUNCAN—Last rites were held Monday for Rollo Swanton-Strangeways, well-known member of the Legion's Cowichan branch, who died recently in Victoria.

NANAIMO—Burglars who broke into the Duncan Lumber Company warehouse at the weekend took \$80 from a cash box.

DUNCAN—Unemployment insurance office manager R. S. Robinson said Tuesday motels and restaurants repair business much improved over last year.

## American Proposal

# Coney Island Park At Colwood Fair?

By JACK FRY

Greater Victoria may get a Coney Island of its own, it was learned yesterday as B.C. Agricultural Association secretary Ian McCaul announced that a U.S. amusement company wants to build a \$1,125,000 amusement park at Colwood fairgrounds based on the idea of the famous New York City island park.

## Inquest This Morning Into Shooting Death

Inquest into the shooting death Monday of Reginald Alsdorf, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. R. Alsdorf, 216 Robert, will be held today at 10 a.m. at McCaul's funeral chapel, deputy coroner H. E. Alder said yesterday.

The boy was fatally wounded by a .22 rifle bullet while playing with a churn in the basement of a house at 512 Selkirk.

Rev. Dr. F. E. H. James will conduct funeral services Thursday at 2.15 p.m. at McCaul's, with burial following at Royal Oak Cemetery.



DOUG JAMES

## Seen In Passing

Doug James talking about his late father, the late William Head, who was a bachelor and lives at 1144A Metcalen Road. He likes to build boats and go driving, and also builds model boats and cars.

... Helen Beck cooking dinner for a friend... Evelyn Pope buying school supplies... Fred Underwood making an important telephone call... Tom Jennings picking up a home wrench... Bill Walton spraying down a fire.

## Indian Chief's Mother Dies

DUNCAN—The well-known Underwood family of Cowichan has suffered a bereavement by the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood. Born at Westholme 58 years ago, she was the wife of Mike Underwood and mother of Miss Louise Underwood, chief of the Cowichan band.

# Shortsighted Customers Stymie Store Pursuit

## Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

HELPING HANDS: There was something suspicious about a man who tried to cash a cheque in the Hudson's Bay store here yesterday so the people behind the counter tried to stall for time while they checked on the cheque.

The customer became nervous at the holdup and suddenly bolted towards the exit.

One of the store staff, seeing the man flee, gave chase yelling: "Stop that man! Stop that man!"

There were several customers who obliged.

And who did they grab on to and hold?

The employee who was yelling "Stop that man!"

The would-be cheque casher got clean away.

WITH FORKED TONGUES: When it comes to their own protection, it seems, real estate agents are not quite as lyrical about the wonders of life in this area as they are when dealing with clients.

There's a real estate agents' convention to be held in Banff

that depends on which way

you're going," replied the driver.

"Inverness, I'm going to Inverness," said the old gentleman.

"Where abouts is that?" continued the motorist. "Is it up the Island somewhere?"

"No, no," said the old man somewhat impatiently. "I'm going to Inverness, Scotland."

He explained that he had been in a city hospital but was now on his way to Inverness and wanted a lift.

"Ah," said the motorist. "It just so happens I'm going straight to Inverness. Won't you hop in?"

"Thank you very much," smiled the elderly gentleman. And off they teetered, straight back to the hospital, where the would-be, traveller was taken in tow by kindly attendants.

INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: In Esquimalt, there is only one street removed from Paradise.

SHORT CUT: A city motorist was approached the other day by an elderly gentleman who, in a voice shaky with age, politely inquired: "I wonder if you're going my way?"

"That depends on which way

## Theft Charge

# Civic Clerk Held

A senior city employee, whose work has included the handling of a \$4,000,000 yearly payroll, was arrested yesterday for theft.

Taken into custody by Victoria detectives on the final day of his annual vacation was Hugh Gordon MacKenzie, city administrative clerk who has been a city hall employee for more than 30 years.

## TREASURER

He was arrested in connection with disappearance of more than \$1,000 from Victoria Civic Credit Union, of which he had been treasurer. He was suspended from his city post.

MacKenzie, released on \$1,000 bail yesterday afternoon, will appear in city police court today on one seven-count charge involving \$1,100.

## TWO COUNTS

It is understood there may be a second charge containing two counts of \$1,200 each.

The arrest followed an investigation by the provincial inspector of credit unions.

Information was laid by Thomas Harris, president of the credit union. MacKenzie was bonded under provisions of the Credit Union Act.

## ALL IN ORDER

A city hall spokesman said auditors checked through city accounts in the past week and all was in order.

MacKenzie has been an active member of the 180-member City Hall Employees' Association (inside staff), and for the past 14 months was president.

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## China to Buy Grain For East Germans?

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Hamilton will announce details today of a new sale of Canadian wheat to Communist China. It was learned Tuesday night.

One report says that although Red China is buying the wheat, it will wind up in Communist East Germany.

This would be the second such purchase to be made by Red China on behalf of a Communist bloc country. Two cargoes of wheat bought under the current long-term agreement with China have been delivered to Albania.



# BERLIN CRISIS STOPS RED TROOP CUTDOWN

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union halted demobilization of Russian servicemen Tuesday night and said if war comes over Berlin it is "fully resolved to put an end once and for all to the forces engendering aggression."

## Freedom Leap Succeeds

BERLIN (UPI)—A young student raced through the second story apartment of a surprised East Berlin family yesterday and leaped from the window into the west sector.

ESCAPED INJURY  
Eyewitnesses who watched in amazement as the student hurled himself out of the window said he was unhurt.

The escape took place on Luckauerstrasse where east sector houses face into the west sector.

WENT THROUGH  
The East Berlin housewife said the student knocked on the door and asked if a family named Fruhling lived here.

When she said no he pushed her aside, raced through the apartment and leaped out of the window.

The eyewitnesses said the student sprang from the ground and ran, afraid the Peoples Police on the border would shoot at him.

The statement, issued by the Communist party central committee and the Soviet council of ministers, said the new measure was forced by NATO nations "addressing direct threats against the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, stepping up the arms race and fanning a war psychosis."

"WON'T BE FURTHER"  
The statement was made public by the Tass news agency and Moscow radio.

It said Russia will never be the first to resort to arms and again called for peaceful co-existence with the West.

MINISTER TOLD  
The announcement said Soviet Defence Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky had been instructed to hold up demobilization of military personnel whose active service would end this year "until the conclusion of a peace treaty with Germany."

The number of men involved was not disclosed.

"WILL BE CRUSHED"  
"The lovers of gambles must know that, should they unleash war, given the new balance of power now reigning in the world arena, the aggressors will be crushed," the statement said.

"The central committee and the Soviet government emphasize that the problem of a peaceful settlement with Germany must be solved by mutual consent with due regard to the legitimate interests of all sides."

THREATS ALLEGED  
"We do not want to dictate our terms to anyone."

"The governments of the Western powers, however, reply with threats and intensified war preparations instead of a business-like examination of the Soviet proposals."

## West Moves To Cool Crisis Heat

LONDON (CP)—The Western nations Tuesday moved to stop the battle of missiles over Berlin and to try to ease the crisis through quiet, informal East-West exchange.

Their ultimate goal, said informants, is a conference of foreign ministers representing Russia, the United States, Britain and France, to deal with the Berlin and German issues.

TO NEW YORK?  
But they also hope to enlist support of the uncommitted nations of the world by shifting the talks to the air-conditioned headquarters of the United Nations in New York.

This appears to be the upshot of the Western decision to scrap the idea of sending a formal note on Berlin to Russia in reply to a Moscow note received earlier this month.

DEBATE UNDER WAY  
In its stead, the Western powers are to study Soviet intentions for signs of an acceptable basis for negotiation of a settlement of the Berlin and German questions.

A behind-the-scenes debate on how this can best be done now is under way in Western capitals.

The British and American governments appear to prefer that the East-West contacts be made through the permanent representatives at the UN.

President de Gaulle, no admirer of the United Nations, appears to prefer diplomatic exchanges through the various embassies.

PREMATURE?  
The French also feel that calling for direct East-West negotiations at this stage may be premature. The feeling in Paris is that unless Khrushchev gives some indication of watering down his ultimatum, negotiations would be useless.

Oak Bay civic outside workers voted last night to support strike action over a 1961 contract disagreement with the municipality.

A strike by outside workers would paralyze Oak Bay's municipal services. There would be no garbage collection, potholes would be left in the untended streets, park maintenance would come to a standstill, burned-out street lights would be left that way and broken water mains would go unattended.

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## Terrified Tourists Watch Death Drop

Left Dangling in Alps  
After Plane Cuts Cable



Wrecked cable cars are seen dangling at upper left in this view of the French Alps disaster near Chamonix yesterday.—(AP Photofax.)

CHAMONIX, France (Reuters)—Sheer, timeless terror last night gnawed at the frayed nerves of about 40 tourists trapped in a score of stranded aerial cable cars high above the black, ice-rind valleys of the French Alps.

Already they had watched two of the cars plunge 700 feet onto the rocks below bringing sudden death to six fellow sightseers.

"They went like ornaments dropping from a Christmas tree," said one witness.

The 40 were left dangling precariously in space when a French jet plane knifed into

the supporting cables, miraculously escaping to land at its base relatively undamaged.

Slowly and carefully, rescue teams were pulling to safety early today the last of the terrified tourists.

The tragedy struck a lofty scenic lift between two picturesque peaks of Mont Blanc at 10,500 feet.

## Dangerous Operation

The plane clipped one of two cables of the lift that stretch three miles between 10,500-foot Aiguille du Midi on the French side of the Chamonix and the Torino, slightly lower, on the Italian side.

Officials said 30 persons had been rescued early this morning but that it would be some time before the final cabins could be pulled to safety.

The 30 were pulled in by winches in a dangerous combined operation by helicopters and civil defense workers.

One passenger, Christian Muller, a trained Alpine guide, dismissed nearly 500 feet down a cable to safety.

Others were brought down after rescue workers inched their way up support cables to fit ropes and cables to the cars so that winches could be used to pull them to safety.

The rescue operation was carried out under big spotlights that were beamed on the cars in which the tourists—men, women and children—huddled freezing in light summer clothing.

## Cars Set Bouncing

All afternoon the rescue teams sent radio and loud-speaker messages to the terrified travellers as they hung above the slopes of Great Turch Glacier. They were urged to keep calm and assured that everything was being done to help them.

The one-in-a-million accident occurred when a French Tu-154 jet on a training flight swooped close to the cable railway girdling Mont Blanc on the Franco-Italian border.

It severed the cable, line drawing the cars around the peak and the impact set the cars bouncing on the overhead

cars, bouncing on the overhead line by which they are suspended. Three of the cabins became untracked and fell 450 feet, shattering on the slope below.

Rescue workers and engineers worked frantically to pull back the remaining cabins using the snapped pulling cables.

A helicopter pilot who flew over the valley said: "Several of the cabins were askew or off their pulleys. They might have to stay out there all night. It is a slow job pulling the cabins back. And it is impossible to get fuel and clothing to them."

## Plane Lands Safely

Hospital officials identified the six dead as a West German family of four and an Italian father and son.

At an impromptu press conference, a lieutenant said the jet plane passed between the pulling cable and the support cable.

"The collision ripped a gas line tank from the aircraft, but the pilot quickly managed to regain height," he said. The plane landed safely.

Angus Taylor, a vacationing mathematics professor from the University of California at Los Angeles, watched the jet clip the wire. He was safe at an observation point on one of the peaks.

Taylor, who was standing with his wife, said: "It was terrifying."

"I saw the jet come whirling in and I said to my wife, 'I hope it doesn't hit anything.'"

Victory Ours  
Says Portugal

LISBON (UPI)—Portugal announced yesterday the first phase of a drive against the African rebels in Angola has been "successfully terminated."

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First Step  
Next Week

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Western foreign ministers have tentatively agreed to meet in Washington almost immediately to discuss final plans for negotiations with Russia on the Berlin crisis.

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